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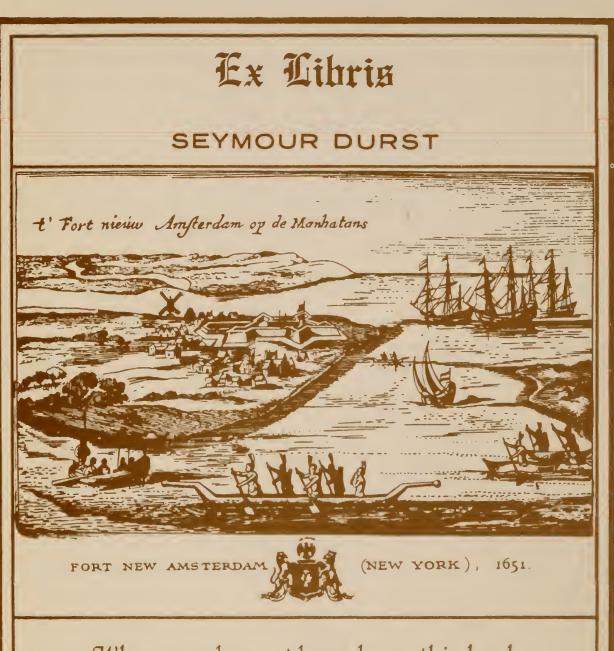
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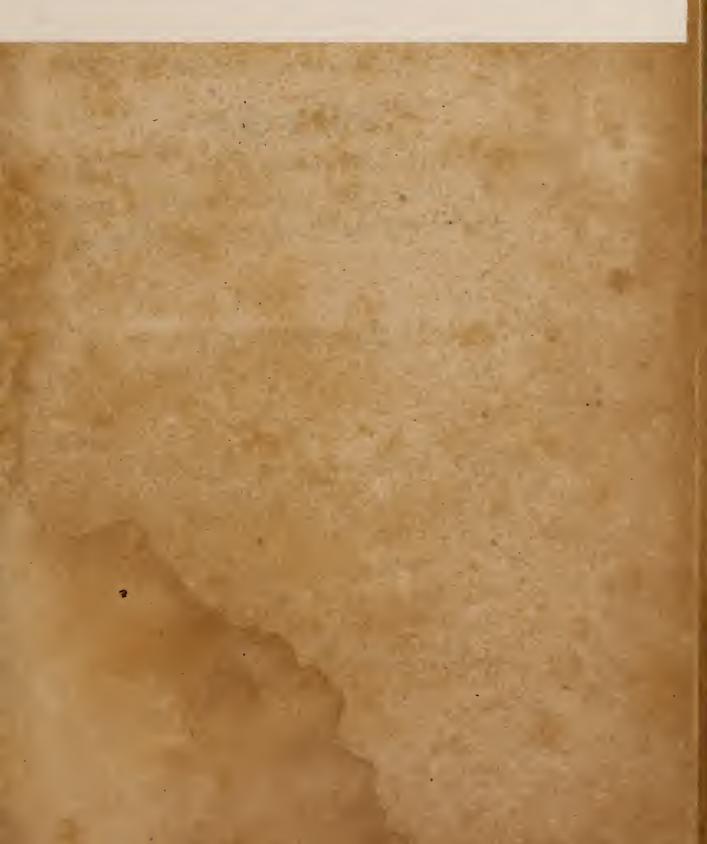
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PREFACE TO THE REGISTER.

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IN compiling a work of this kind, it has been the design of the compiler to present to the public of Brooklyn, a complete vocabulary of the names of all persons in the city, with occupations and residences usually contained in a City Directory.

This work will be found to contain nearly *Three* thousand more names than that of last year, and more explicit and correct than any former one published in this city. This volume will also contain all the material, general and statistical information relating to the various political departments of the City of Brooklyn, and County of Kings, also an account of all religious civil, charitable and miscellaneous institutions. The multiplied relations, and constantly growing interests connected with our flourishing and prosperous City, as also the county, fornish a large fund of interesting and useful information which caunot be found in any other work. By reference to the table of contents, it will be seen that the work has been

By reference to the table of contents, it will be seen that the work has been compiled and arranged on a plan, which the compiler flatters himself, will commend it to all classes of his citizens, as a general reference book—the profersional man, the merchant, the mechanic, the man of leisure, and the public generally, will find it to be a valuable, useful, and highly interesting volume. The information which it contains, may be relied upon with certainty. for its accuracy in all its details. In addition to the general usefulness of this work to the business public, it will be found exceedingly serviceable to public officers and politicians, wherein they will be able to see the city and its concerns at one view, with all matters of interest connected therewith. To the transient visitor and stranger, it will prove both useful and indispensable in pointing out every species of information which will aid him in becoming familiar (at a small cost and little sacrifice of time) with a perfect acquintance with our municipal concerns, which would require years of experience, and close personal observation, to hecome equally informed.

It is the intention of the publishers to continue the publication of this work ennually, adding from year to year, such additional information as presents itself, pledging themselves that no expense or labor will be spared to make each orthcoming Brooklyn Directory and Municipal Register, a work acceptable and useful to all classes of our citizens. By a careful perusal of this volume, it will be observed that the information which it contains is of a character which will form a part of the history of Brocklyn and the county of Kings, and as a record of general interest, will doubtless ensure its preservation. The compiler trusts therefore, that a generous public will, by their patronage, sustain this undertaking, which will enable him to render the future publications equally, if not more interesting and useful.

The compiler presents his thanks to the various heads of departments connected with the city and county, as also to the several officers and Secretaries of our public institutions, for their kindness in furnishing him with information relating to their departments also to the Navy department, and Dry Dock department, for their especial favors.

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Cahan Patrick, laborer Bolivar n Willoughby

Cahan Win, laborer Atlantic av n toll gate

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Van Brunt Benson, carpenter 141 Myrtle

Van Brunt Cornelius Pacific n Hoyt

Van Brunt George, boarding house & stage proprietor 23 Fulton

Van Brunt John, carpenter 30 Stanton

Van Brunt John A, gardener 37th st c 3d av

Van Brunt Nicholas, attorney 1 Front

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Van Brunt Wm B, undertaker 133 Atlantic

Van Cleef Cornelius, Jamaica road n Flatbush Turnpike

Van Cleef John, fancy dry goods 99 Fulton

Van Cleef Rulef, ferryman Court n Joralemon

Van Cleef Mrs, 80 Orange st

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Van Cott C, dry goods 155 Sands c Gold

Van Cott Gabriel, coffee & spice mills 48 Fulton h 42 York

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Van Cott Thos G, coffee and spice dealer 36 Talman

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Van Voorhees John, 38 Carlton av

Van Voorhees P-C, butcher Myrtle n Carlton

Van Voorhees Richard, sail maker 105 Willoughby

Van Voorhees Wm, mason 281 Adams

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Van Winkle Wm, painter 70 Tillary

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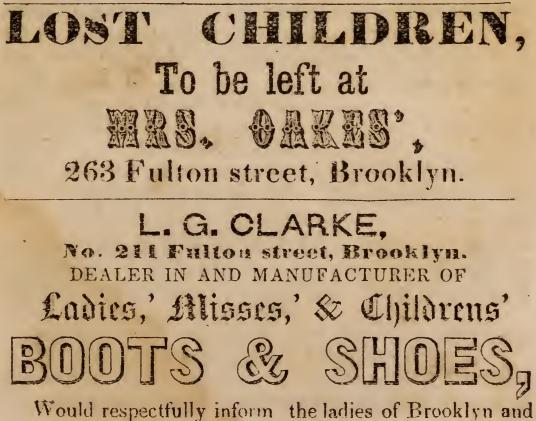
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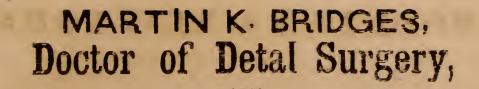
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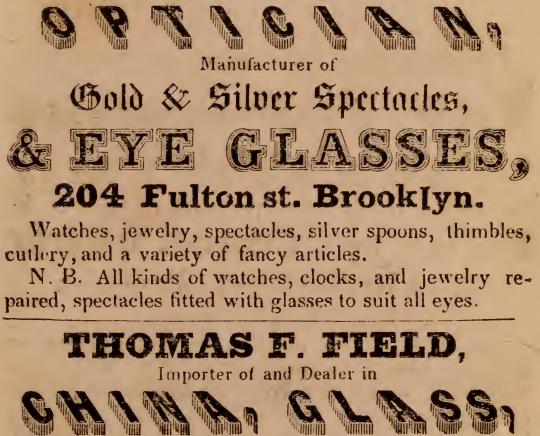


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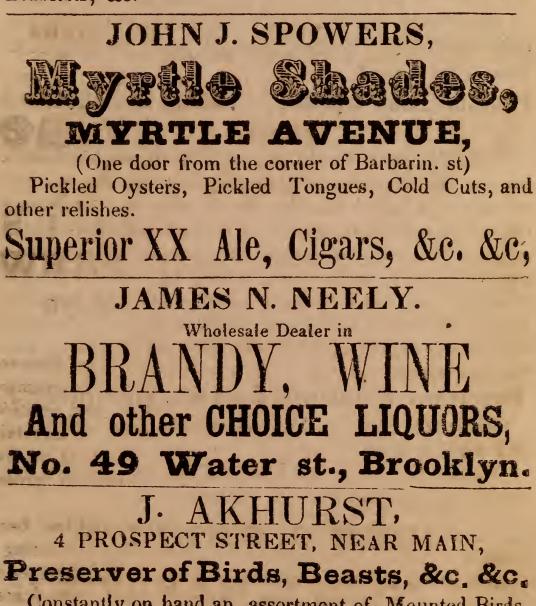
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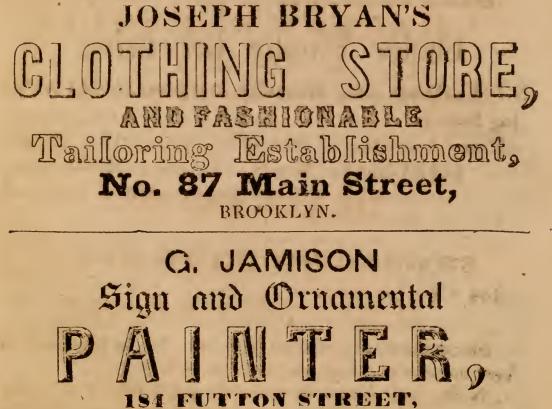
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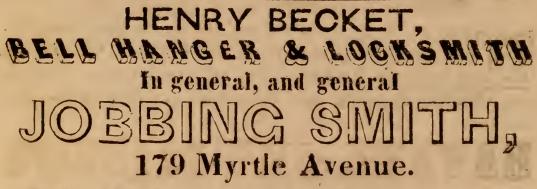
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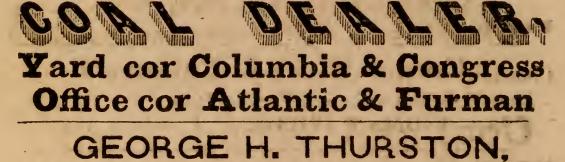
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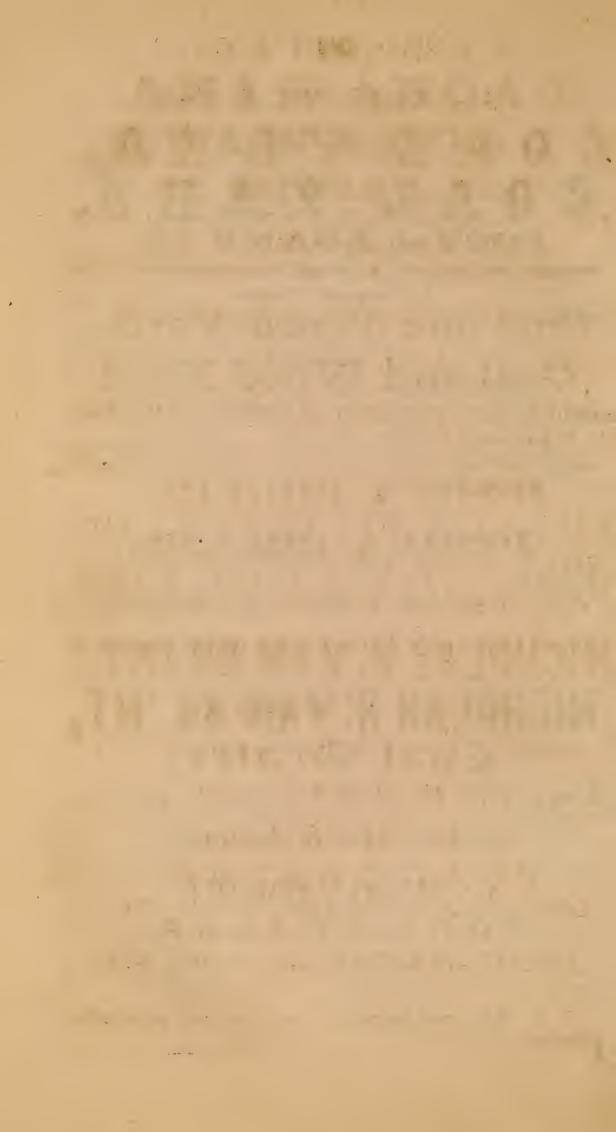
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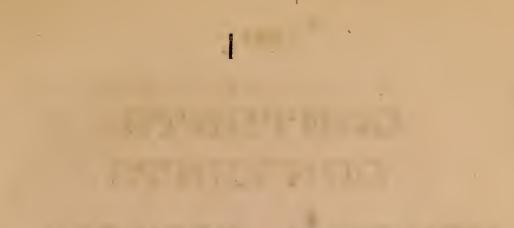
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MUNICIPAL REGISTER

OF THE

CITY OF BROOKLYN,

AND

MANUAL OF KINGS COUNTY,

FROM THE EARLIEST PERIOD UP TO THE PRESENT TIME ; IM-BEACING VALUABLE STATISTICS OF PASSING EVENTS ; CHRONOLOGICAL TABLES ; A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL OFFICERS FROM THE EARLIEST SETTLEMENT OF (THE NOW CITY) OF BROOKLYN; POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION ; THE VARIOUS OR-GANIZED SOCIETIES AND INSTITUTIONS, LAW COURTS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS, TOGETHER WITH INTERESTING AND AMUSING REMINISCENCES OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF LONG ISLAND.

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SYNOPSIS

OF THE

CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN.

Passed April 8, 1834.

1. The Town of Brooklyn, shall hereafter constitute, and be known by the name of the City of Brooklyn.— The inhabitants of the said city shall be a Corporation, by the name of "The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Brooklyn."

2 The said city shall be divided into nine Wards, as follows, viz: The five districts of the Village of Brooklyn as they are now laid out, shall constitute the same number of wards, and shall be respectively numbered and designated as wards in the same manner as they are now numbered and designated as districts.

3. The Legislative power shall be vested in a Mayor and Board of Aldermen, who together, shall constitute and be denominated the Common Council, and a majority of the whole number shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

4. Two Aldermen shall annually be elected for each Ward. Such Aldermen shall, at the time of their election, be freeholders of the said city, and residents in the Wards for which they shall respectively be chosen.

5. The Mayor shall, at the time of his election, be a freeholder, and resident of the said city. No person who shall have been elected an Alderman, shall be capable of holding the office of Mayor during the term for which he shall have been so elected an Alderman.

6. The Mayor shall preside in the Common Council, but shall have no vote therein. Every ordinance or resolution passed by the Board shall, before it take effect, be presented to him for his approbation. If he approve, he shall sign it; if not, he shall at the next regular or special meeting of the Board, state to the said Board his objections thereto; whereupon they shall again vote, and if such ordinance or resolution shall again pass, it shall take effect, notwithstanding his objections; but such objections shall be entered upon the minutes of the Board, and published in the newspaper or newspapers to be employed by said Corporation as hereinafter provided. If he shall not state his objections at the time above specified, such ordinance or resolution shall take effect in the same manner as if he had signed it.

7. The said Board shall elect one of their members to be President thereof, who, during a vacancy in the office of Mayor, or whenever he shall be absent from the city or be prevented by sickness or any other cause from attending to the duties of his office, shall possess all the powers and perform all the duties of Mayor of the said city.

13. No person entitled to vote at any election to be held under this Act shall be arrested on any civil process within said city on the day on which such election shall be held.

20. It shall be the duty of the Mayor to see that all the ordinances of the Common Council are complied with, and offenders against the same prosecuted. He shall be assisted in his duty by the Inspector or Inspectors, to be appointed under the seventeenth section of this Act, who shall report breaches of the ordinances to him or to the Attorney of the Board, as the Common Council may direct.

26. The Common Council shall have the management and control of the finances and of all property, real and personal, belonging to the said Corporation, and shall have power within the said city to make, establish, publish, alter, modify, amend and repeal ordinances, rules, regulations and by-laws for the following purposes, viz:

First.—. To appoint Watchmen, and prescribe their powers and duties, to provide or construct a Watch-house or Watch-houses and to govern and regulate the same.

Second.—To regulate Cartmen, Porters, Hack Owners

and Drivers, Measurers, Surveyors, Weighers, Guagers, Packers, Common Criers and Scavengers, and to fix the rates of compensation to be allowed to them, and to prohibit unlicensed persons from acting in either of such capacities.

Third.—To regulate the manner of weighing and selling hay, except pressed or loaded hay; of selling pickled and other fish, and of selling and measuring wood, lime and coal, and to appoint a person or persons to superintend the same with such compensation and to be paid in such manner as they shall deem most expedient.

Fourth.—To regulate Butchers, and the places and manner of selling meats, and to prohibit unlicensed persons from exercising the occupation of, or acting as Butchers.

Fifth.—To restrain and regulate the running at large of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and geese, and to authorize the impounding and sale of the same, and the application of the proceeds to the payment of the penalty which may have been incurred, and costs of the proceedings.

Sixth.—To regulate the keeping of swine and cows, and to prevent the keeping in any one place of more than such numbers as they may deem to be so kept.

Seventh.—To prevent the running at large of dogs and to authorize the destruction of the same when at large, contrary to the ordinances.

Eighth.—To prohibit and abate all nuisances.

Nmth.—To regulate the burial of the dead, to direct the keeping and returning of bills of mortality, and to impose penalties on physicians, sextons and others for any default in the premises.

Tenth.—To regulate or prohibit the flying of Kites or any other amusements or practise having a tendency to frighten horses or to annoy persons passing in the streets or sidewalks of the said city.

Eleventh.—To regulate swimming and bathing in the waters in or bounding the city.

Twelfth.—To regulate the locating and manner of keeping of slaughter houses, and houses for storing gun powder and other combustible and dangerous materials, and the use of candles, lights and fires in barns, stables and other places, peculiarly liable to take fire.

Thirteenth.—To suppress and restrain disorderly houses and groceries, houses of ill-fame, billiard tables or gaming tables of any description, nine pin alleys, (or alleys with any other number of pins) ball alleys, and gambling, and also to suppress and restrain the playing of cards, dice or other games of chance in places where liquor is sold to be drank therein, and to authorize the removal or destruction of all instruments or devices used for the purposes of gaming. To restrain and punish vagrants, street beggars, and common prostitutes; to prevent and quell any riot, noise or disturbance, and to prevent and disperse any disorderly assemblages. To regulate or prohibit the exhibitions of common showmen or of curiosities, or other exhibitions, which may be likely to create or encourage idleness or immorality.

Fourteenth.—To prohibit the selling or giving away of any ardent spirits to be drank in any shop, store, grocery, out-house, yard, or garden, owned or occupied by the person selling or giving away the same, except by inn-keepers, duly licensed; and to prohibit the selling or giving away of any ardent spirits or intoxicating liquors, to be drank by any child, apprentice or servant, without the consent of his or her parent, master or mistress.

Fifteenth.—To prevent horse racing, immoderate riding or driving, and to authorize the stopping of persons so racing or immoderately riding or driving.

Sixteenth.—To prevent obstructions and incumbrances in and upon the wharves, streets and other public places and parts of the city. To direct and regulate the planting, rearing and preserving of ornamental trees in the streets. To direct and regulate the flagging of sidewalks or laying the same with brick; to prevent incumbrances on the same, and to compel the keeping of the same clean and free from snow, ice or dirt, and to direct the sweeping and cleaning of streets by the persons owning or occupying premises fronting thereon.

Seventeenth.—To compel the owner or occupant of any Grocery, Cellar, Tallow Chandler's Shop, Soap Factory, Tannery, Stable, Privy or Sewer, or other house or place which may be in an unwholesome or offensive state, or be likely to become so, to cleanse the same in such manner, and from time to time, as the said Common Council may think necessary and proper, with a view to promote the health and comfort of the inhabitants of the said city.

Eighteenth.—To regulate the Police of the said city. Nineteenth.—To establish and regulate Public Pounds.

Twentieth — To establish, construct and regulate public Pumps, Wells, Cisterns and Reservoirs, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

RULES AND ORDERS

OF THE

Common Council of the City of Brooklyn.

Rule 1st. On the appearance of a quorum, the Mayor or President shall take the chair. The members being called to order, the minutes of the preceding meeting shall be read, to the end that any mistakes therein may be corrected by the Board; then the order of business shall be as follows:

1st. Presentation of Petitions and Communications.

2nd. Communications and Reports of officers of the Board.

3rd. Reports of Standing committees.

4th. Reports of Select committees.

5th. Motions, Resolutions and Notices.

6th. Special orders of the Day.

7th. Unfinished Business.

Rule 2nd. The order of business shall not be departed from except by unanimous consent.

Rule 3rd. The Presiding Officer shall preserve order and decorum, and shall decide questions subject to an appeal to the Board—the appeal to be taken without debate. Rule 4th. Every member previous to his speaking shall rise from his seat and address himself to the presiding officer.

Rule 5th. When two or more members rise at once, the presiding officer shall name the one to speak first.

Rule 6th. No member shall speak more than twice on the same question, nor more than once until every member choosing to speak shall have spoken, without leave of the Board.

Rule 7th. No question or motion shall be debated or put unless the same be seconded; it shall then be stated by the presiding officer, and every such motion shall be reduced to writing if any member desire it.

Rule 8th. Atter a motion is stated by the presiding officer, it shall be deemed to be in possession of the Board; but may be withdrawn at any time before decision or amendment by consent of the Board.

Rule 9th. When a blank is to be filled and different sums or times proposed, the question shall be first put on the largest sum and longest time.

Rule 10th. When a question is under debate no motion shall be raised unless for the previous question, to amend it, to lay it on the table, to commit it, to postpone it, or to adjourn.

Rule 11th. A motion to lay a question on the table shall be decided without amendment or debate; and a motion to postpone indefinitely shall until decided preclude all amendments of the main question and without debate.

Rule 12th. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order, and shall be decided without debate.

Rule 13th. Every member who shall be present when a question is put, shall vote for or against the same, unless excused by the Board.

Rule 14th. The previous question shall be as follows, "Shall the main question be now put?" and shall until decided preclude all amendments or debate.

Rule 15th. No question or motion once put and lost shall be again put unless reconsidered, and a motion for reconsideration shall not be in order unless made by a member who voted in the majority, and at the same or next meeting after that on which the decision proposed to be reconsidered took place, except by unanimous consent. Rule 16th All questions relating to the priority of business, shall be decided without debate.

Rule 17th. A member called to order shall immediately sit down unless permitted to explain. All decisions of the chair on questions of order shall be conclusive unless reversed on appeal to the Board.

Rule 18th. When the yeas and nays are called for, it shall be the duty of the Clerk to enter on the minutes the names of the members voting for and against the question, and also the name of the member calling for the same.

Rule 19th. All committees shall be appointed by the Mayor, unless otherwise specially directed by the Board.

Rule 20th. The Mayor shall be ex-officio a member of all committees, provided always that it shall not be necessary for him to sign any report; and the majority of the members of any such committee, exclusive of the Mayor, shall be sufficient to pass any report, or resolution in committee.

Rule 21st. All committees shall report in writing their opinion on all matters referred to them and a statement of facts in relation to the same.

Rule 22nd. All appointments of officers shall be made by ballot, unless dispensed with by unanimous consent; and a majority of the votes of the members present shall be necessary to constitute a choice.

Rule 23rd. All motions or resolutions, having for their object the appropriation of public money, shall lie over until the next meeting of the Board before action, unless upon a report of a committee or for salaries of officers appointed by the Board.

Rule 24th. Every petition, remonstrance or other written application, intended to be presented to the Board, must be endorsed by the member presenting the same, stating the substance of the application with the name of the applicant, and signing his name thereto, which endorsement only shall be read, unless a member shall require the whole to be read.

Rule 25th. The Standing committees of the Board shall consist of three members each, except that on Finance and License and Streets, which shall consist of five each, and shall be as follows:

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Ist. Laws and application to the Legislature.

- 2nd. On Accounts.
- 3rd. On Streets.
- 4th. On Assessments.
- 5th. Fire Department.
- 6th. Police.
- 7th. Markets.
- 8th. Finance.
- 9th. Lamps.
- 10th. Wells and Pumps.
- 11th. Watch.
- 12th. License.
- 13th. Ferry and Water.
- 14th. Public Lands and Buildings.
- 15th. Hospital.
- 16th. Common Schools.
- 17th. Public Cisterns.
- 18th. Weights and Measures.

EXTRACT

FROM A LAW TO REGULATE

HACKNEY COACHES AND CARRIAGES,

Rates and prices of fare of Hackney Coaches and Carriages.

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Sec 1. The prices or rates of fare to be taken by or paid to the owners or drivers of Hackney Coaches or Carriages, shall be as follows, to wit:

For carrying a passenger any distance not exceeding one mile, twenty five cents; for every additional passenger, twenty five cents.

For carrying a passenger any distance exceeding a mile and within two miles, fifty cents; and for every additional passenger, twenty five cents. For the use of a hackney coach or carriage by the day, with one or more passengers, five dollars.

For the use of a hackbey coach or carriage by the hour, with one or more passengers, with the privilege of going from place to place and of stopping as often as may be required, as follows, viz : for the first hour, one dollar ; for the second hour, seventy five cents ; and for every succeeding hour, fifty cents.

In all cases where the hiring of a hackney coach or carriage is not at the time thereof specified to be by the day or hour, it shall be deemed to be by the mile.

For children between two and fourteen years of age, half price only is to be charged; and for children under two years of age, no charge is to be made.

Whenever a hackney coach or carriage shall be detained, excepting as aforesaid, the owner or driver shall be allowed after the rate of seventy five-cents for an hour, thirty seven and a half cents for each and every subsequent hour, and so in proportion for any part of the first subsequent hour which the same may be so detained.

Sec. 2. In case of disagreement as to distance or price, the same shall be determined by the Mayor of the said city.

Sec. 3. The owner of any hackney coach or carriage shall not demand or receive any pay for the conveyance of any passenger, unless the number of the carriage and the rates and prices of fare shall be fixed and placed in the manner hereinafter directed by section second of title fourth of this law, at the time such passenger may be conveyed in such carriage.

Sec. 4. The owner or driver of any hackney coach or carriage shall not be entitled to recover or receive any pay from any person from whom he shall have demanded any greater price or rates than he may be authorized to receive as aforesaid.

Sec. 5. Upon trial of any cause commenced for the recovery of any of the aforesaid prices or rates, it shall be incumbent upon the plaintiff or plaintiffs in such action, to prove that the number and prices or rates were placed and fixed in pursuance of the provisions of this law, at the time the services were rendered for which the suit may be brought. Sec. 6. No owner or driver of any hackney coach or carriage in the city of Brooklyn, shall ask, demand or receive any larger sum than he or they may be entitled to receive as aforesaid, under the penalty of ten dollars for every such offence, to be sued for and recovered from the owner or owners or driver of any such hackney coach or carriage severally and respectively.

EXTRACT

FROM A LAW TO REGULATE

CARTS AND CARTMEN;

Title III of the rate and prices of Cartage.

Sec. 1. The prices or rates to be taken by Cartm	ien	for
the loading, carrying and unloading of goods, wares,	, m	er-
chandize and other things, shall be as follows, to wi	it:	
Ale or beer, every hogshead from sixty to ninety		
	50	25
Alum or copperas, every hogshead from twelve to		
fifteen hundred weight,	0	31
Alum or copperas, every hogshead over one ton		•
weight,	0	56
Bread, every four tierces,	0	25
Bricks, every load,	0	25
Bricks, every load handed and piled,	0	31
Boards, planks and scantling or other timber, every		
load,	0	25
Beef or Pork, every five barrels,	0	25
Cables, half shot, from five to seven inches in cir-		
cumference,	0	31
Cables, whole shot, from five to seven inches in		
circumference,	0	62
Cables, half shot, from seven to ten inches in cir-		
cumference,	0	75

Cables, whole shot, from seven to ten inches in	•	-
circumference, – – – – –	1	50
Cables, whole shot, of ten and not exceeding twelve	-	
inches in circumference,		75
Cables; whole shot, of twelve and not exceeding.		
fourteen inches in circumference	2	50
Cables, half shot, of the last two preceding dimen-		
sions,	1	25
Cables, half shot, of fourteen and not exceeding fif-		
teen inches in circumference,	1	50
Cables, whole shot, of fourteen and not exceeding		
fisteen inches in circumference,	3	00
Cables, half shot, of above fifteen inches in circum-		
ference,	2	00
Cables, whole shot, of above fifteen inches in cir-		
cumference,	4	00
Calves, sheep, lambs, every load,	0	31
Cider, cheese, cocoa, every load,	0	$\dot{25}$
Clay or sand, every twelve bushels,		25
Coal, every half chaldron or half ton,		31
Coffee, every hogshead over one thousand weight,		31
Coffee in bags or barrels, every load,		25
Cordage, small, every load,	0	25
Cotton, every three bales,		25
Dry wood, every load,		25
		31
Earthen ware, loose, every load,		25
European goods, every load,		
Fire wood, every load,		25
Fish, dried, loose, every load,		31
Flax seed, every three tierces,		25
Flour, every twelve bags or seven barrels, -		25
Furniture, household, housing every load, -		75
Gammon or hams, every load,		25
Hay in bales, bundles or trusses, every load,	-	31
Hay, loose, every load,	0	75
Heading or staves, every load,		25
Hemp in bales or bundles, every load, -		31
Hemp loose, every twelve hundred weight,	0	50
Hides, every fifty,	0	31
Hoops in bundles, every load,		25
Hoop poles, every load,	U	31

Iron hollow wate, every load,	0	31
Iron bar, every load,		31
Molasses, every hogshead from sixty to ninety gal-	Ŭ	~~
lons,	0	31
Molasses, every hogshead from ninety to one hun-	Ŭ	
dred and forty gallons,	0	44
Oil, every three barrels,	0	25
Oysters, oyster shells or pantiles, every load,		31
Paints or whiting, every hogshead from twelve to		
fifteen hundred weight,	0	31
Paints or whiting, over one ton weight, -	0	56
Plaster of Paris, every ton,	0	50
Paints, whiting or Pimento, every load, -	0	25
Potash, every three barrels,	0	25
Rum, every hogshead,	0	37
Salt, every twenty bushels,	0	25
Shingles in bundles, long cedar or pine, every load,	0	25
Shingles, cypress, twenty two inches long, every		-
two thousand,	0	37
Stone, paving or building, every load, -	0	25
Stone, cut, every load,	0	31
Sugar, Havana, every three boxes,	0	31
Sugar, every hogshead from nine to fifteen hun-		
dred weight,	0	31
Sugar, every hogshead over one ton weight,	0	56
Tar, pitch or turpentine, every five barrels,	0	25
Tea, every load,	0	31
Tiles or slates, every load,	0	31
Tobacco, every common hogshead,	0	31
Tobacco, every hogshead over one ton weight,	0	56
Wheat or grain, every load,	0	25
Wine, gin or brandy, every pipe over one hundred		
gallons,		37
gallons,	0	38
And for every load of goods, wares, merchandize		-
or other things not above enumerated, -	0	25
Sec. 2. In all cases where the distance exceeds	hal	fa
mile and does not exceed two miles, the cartman sh		
entitled to receive one-third more for every load	-	
same article for every additional half mile he shall c		
transport them.		

Sec. 3. If any cartman shall ask, demand, receive, take, exact or extort any greater rate or rates, price or prices, or compensation, for carting or transporting any goods, wares or merchandize, fire wood or other thing that is mentioned, expressed and limited in the provisions of this title, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars for every such offence.

Sec. 4. If any cartman shall ask or demand any greater rate or price than is above provided and allowed for the transportation of any goods, wares or merchandize, he shall not be entitled to receive any compensation for any such services.

Sec. 5. No cartman shall neglect or refuse to cart or employ his horse and cart or sled in the transportation of any articles whatever whenever required, unless he be then actually otherwise employed, under a penalty of five dollars for every such offence.

Sec. 6. Every cartman upon being requested, shall attend immediately to the riding and carting of wheat, flour or other merchandize or thing subject to damage in preference to carting or transporting any other things whatever, under a penalty of five dollars for every neglect to attend to such request.

EXTRACT

FROM A LAW TO REGULATE

PUBLIC PORTERS AND HANDCARTMEN;

Title II of the rates and prices of fare.

Sec. 1. The prices or rates to be taken by or paid to the said public porter or hand cartman, shall be as follows, to wit:

For carrying a load upon a Wheelbarrow.

For any distance over half a mile, twelve and a half cents.

For any distance over half a mile and not exceeding a mile, twenty five cents; and in that proportion for any greater distance.

For carrying a load upon a Handbarrow.

For any distance not exceeding half a mile, twenty five cents.

For any distance over half a mile and not exceeding a mile, thirty one cents; and in that proportion for any greater distance.

For a load in a Handcart.

For any distance not exceeding half a mile, eighteen cents.

For any distance over half a mile and not exceeding a mile, thirty one cents; and in that proportion for any greater distance.

Sec. 2. No public porter or handcartman shall ask, demand or receive any greater rate or price for transportingany article or articles than is herein allowed, under the penalty of five dollars.

Sec. 3. No public porter or handcartman shall be entitled to receive or recover any pay or fare from any persons from whom he shall have asked or demanded any greater price or rates than he may be authorized to receive by this title.

Sec. 4. No public porter or handcartman shall be entitled to recover or receive any pay or fare from any persons for the transportation of any article or articles, unless his name and number of his license and the rates shall be fixed, and the badge worn agreeably to sections fifth and sixth of the first title of this chapter.

Sec. 5. Upon the trial of any cause commenced for the recovery of any of the aforesaid prices or rates, it shall be incumbent on the plaintiff in such action to prove that the badge was worn, and the prices fixed agreeably to the sections mentioned in the last preceding section at the time the services were rendered for which the suit was brought.

TITLE III.

Sec. 1. No public porter or hand cartman shall neglect or refuse to transport any article or articles when required so to do, unless he shall then be actually otherwise employed, or unless the distance he shall be required to go shall be more than two miles, under the penalty of five dollars for each offence.

Sec. 2. No public porter or hand cartman shall suffer or permit any other person than himself to carry any article or articles in his wheel or hand barrow or hand cart, or to wear his badge, under the penalty of five dollars for every such offence. From the City of Brooklyn and adjacent places.

FERRIES	FROM	To
South Ferry Montague " Fulton " Bowne's " Bridge st. " Jackson " Grand st. " " " " "	Atlantic st., Brooklyn, Montague Place, " Fulton street, " Main street, " Bridge street, " Hudson avenue, " Grand st., Williamsburgh. " " " "	Whitehall, N. Y. Wall st., " Fulton st, " Catharine st, " Beekman st, " Jackson st, " Grand st, " Peck Slip, "
Houston st " Hell-Gate "	Hallets Point, L. I.	Houston st, " Eighty 6th st, "

TABLE OF DISTANCES

From the City Hall.

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From the City Hall

h of a mile to South Ferry. " " ...Fulton 66Bowne's 46 mile.....Bridge st. 1 "Hudson av. " 11 1 ".....Navy Yard. On Myrile Avenue. of a mile to County Jail. " " .Washington Park. 1 mile.....Clermont Avenue.Ryerson Graham 66 66 14122 4427 66Spencer "Cripplebush Road. 15Tompkins Avenue.Yates 66Stuyvesant 64Patchen

From the City Hall

On Fulton Avenue.	
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1 mile Cumberland street.	
11 (Vandarhilt Aman	
14 mile Houston Avenue.	
13 " Classon "	
9 " Bedford "	
91 4 Nostrand "	
191 " Tompking "	
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2 11 Lowin 11	
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On Court Street.	:
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13 " Gowanns "	
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21 " Greenwood Cemer	ery.
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STAGE ROUTES

From the City Hall.

From City Hall

From City Hall

2	miles	to Williamsburgh.	1 5	7 mile	s to Patchogue.	
7		Newtown.	6-		Fireplace.	
11		Flushing.	. 75		Riverhead.	
10		Jamaica.	7		Aquebogue.	
19	6.6	North Hempstead.	8		Mattituck.	
25 37 38		Jericho.	91		Southold.	
37	4.6	Babylon.	9		Southampton.	
38		Dix Hills.	10		Oyster Ponds.	
44	6.6	Smithtown.	10			
44	66	Islin.	11		Easthampton.	
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TABLE OF DISTANCES

On the Long Island Railroad from the City Hall.

From South Ferry

From South Ferry

21	miles	to	Bedford.	1 3	1	miles	s to	Farmingdale.
5	26		East New York.	3	4	έŝ		Suffolk Station.
10	44		Jamaica.	3	7	66		Deer Park.
14			Brushville.	6	1	26		St. George's Manor.
171	65		Union Course.	7	4			Riverhead.
18	+ 4		Hempstead Branch.	8	4			Mattituck.
20	61		Union Course. Hempstead Branch. Carll Place.	9				Southold.
88	68		Hicksville.	19	-			Greenport.

COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BREUCKELIN, From 1671 to 1848.

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1671. Town Clarke. Heer Nicasius De Sille. Trustees and Overseers. Fredericke Lubertse, Pieter Perniedeau. 1672. Town Clarke. Heer Nicasius De Sille. Trustees and Overseers. Fredericke Lubertse, Pieter Perniedeau. 1673. Town Clarke. Heer Nicasius De Sille. Trustees and Overseers. Fredericke Lubertse, Pieter Perniedeau. 1674. Town Clarke. Heer Nieasius De Sille. Trustees and Overseers. Fredericke Lubertse, Pieter Perneideau. 1675. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. John Pierterson Mackhike, Jerome De Rapostelley. 1676. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. Tunis Guis Bergen, Thomas Lambertson. 1677. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. Tunis Guis Bergen, Thomas Lambertson. 1678. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. Tunis Guis Bergen, Thomas Lambertson. 1679. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. John Harrill, Martyn Reyandson. 1680. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. Symon Aeresen, Michael Harsen. 1681. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle. Trustees and Overseers. Symon Aeresen, Michael Harsen.

1682. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelie.

Trustees and Overseers. Symon Aeresen, Michael Harsen.

1683. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Trustees and Overseers. John Aeresen, Daniel Rapellie.

1684. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Trustees and Commissioners. Thomas Lambertson, Randolph Emans, John Aeresen.

1685. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Trustees and Commissioners. Tunis Guis Bergen Daniel Rapalie.

1686. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Trustees and Commissioners. Michael Hansen, Jeromus De Rapalie.

1687. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Trustees and Commissioners. Adriaen Bennet, Thomas Lambertson, Jan Gerritsen Dorland.

1688. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Simon Aertsen, Claes Barense, Michael Hansen.

1689. Town Clerk. Machiel Hainelle.

Trustees and Commissioners.. Simon Aertsen, Michael Hansen, Claes Barense.

1690. Town Clerk. Michael Hainelle.

Trustees and Commissioners. Joris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1691. Town Clerk. - Jacob Vande Water.

Trustees and Commissioners. Joris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1692. Town Clerk. Jacob Vande Water.

Trustees and Commissioners. Joris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse

1693. Town Clerk. Jacob VandeWater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Joris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1694. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commsssioners. Joris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1695. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Joris Hunsen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse. 1696. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Joris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1697. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Jooris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1698. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Jooris Hansen, Hendrick Claasen, Jan Gerbritse.

1699. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Benjamin Vandewater, Joris Hansen, Jan Garretse Dorlant.

1700. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Cornelious Vanduyk.

1701. Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hansen, Cornelious Vanduyk.

1702, Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees and Commissioners. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Cornelious Vanduyk.

1703. Supervisor. Joras Hansen.

Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hansen, Cornelious Vanduyk.

1704. Supervisor. Joras Hanson.

Town Clerk. Jacob Vandewater.

Town Clerk. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Cornelious Vanduyk.

1705. Supervisor. Joras Hanson.

Town Clerk. Henry Filkin.

Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Cornelius Vanduyk.

1706. Supervisor. Joras Hanson.

Town Clerk. Henry Filkin.

Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Corneljous Vanduyk.

1707. Supervisor. Joras Hanson.

Town Clerk. Henry Filkin.

Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Cornelius Vanduyk.

1708. Supervisor. Joras Hanson. Town Clerk. Henry Filkin. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Jacob Hanson, Cornelious Vanduyk. 1709. Supervisor. Joras Hanson. Town Clerk. Henry Filkin. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1710. Supervisor. Joras Hanson. Town Clerk: Henry Filkin. Irustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1711. Supervisor. Joras Hanson. Town Clerk. Henry Filkin. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1712. Supervisor. Joras Hanson. Town Clerk. Henry Filkin. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1713. Supervisor. Joras Hanson. Town Clerk. Henry Filkin. Tustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1714. Town Clerk. Samuel Garretson Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1715. Town Clerk. Samuel Garretson. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1716. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1717. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1718. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, Trustees. John Staats. 1719. Town Cerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats.

1720. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1721. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1722. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling, . Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1723. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1724. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1725. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1726. Town Clerk. J. M. Sperling. Trustees. Hendrick Vechte, Cornelious Vanduyk, John Staats. 1727. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. 1728. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. 1729. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. 1730. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. 1731. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. Trustees. · Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. 1732. Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. 1733 Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. Trustess. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

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Adrian Hegeman, Town Clerk. 1734. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Trustees. Remsen. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. 1735. Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. 1736. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Trustees. Remsen. Adrian Hegeman. 1737. Town Clerk. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Trustees. Remsen. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. 1738. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Trustees. Remsen. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman. 1739. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Trustees. Remsen.

1740 Town Clerk Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1741. Town Clerk Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rein Remsen.

1742 Town Clerk, Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1743. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1744. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1745, Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman,

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen,

1746, Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman,

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen,

1747, Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman,

Trustees., Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1748, Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem-Remsen.

1749. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Joremus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1750 Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1751. Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1752. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Jacobus Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1753. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

Trustees. Jacobus Lefferts, Peter Vandervoort, Jacob Remsen, Rem Remsem, Nicholas Vechte.

1754. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

Trustees. Jacobus Lefferts, Peter Vandervoort, Jacob Remsen, Rem Remsen, Nicholas Vechte.

1755. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

Trustees. Jacobus Lefferts, Peter Vandervoort, Jacob Remsen, Rem Remsen, Nicholas Vechte.

. 1756. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

Trustecs. Rem Bemsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1757. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1758. Town Clerk. Simon Boerum.

· Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye-

1759. Town Clerk. Simon Beerum.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1760. Town Clerk. Simon Boeram.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye. 1761. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1762. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1763. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1764. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1765. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1766. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Lessert Lessertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1767. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse.

1768. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Rem Bemsen, Leffert Leffertse.

1769. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Leffert Leffertse, Rem Remsen, Jeromus Rapelye.

1770. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

1771. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Leffert Leffertse. Jeromus Rapelye.

1772. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Rem Remsen, Jeromus Rapelye, Leffert Leffertse.

1773. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Leffert Lefferts. Rem Remsen.

1774. Town Clerk. Leffert Leffertse,

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Leffert Leffertse, Rem Remsen. 1775. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Jeromus Rapelye, Leffert Leffertse, Rem Remsen.

1776. Town Clerk. Leffert Lefferts.

Trustees. Rem Remsen. Leffert Leffertse, Jeromus Rapelye.

There were no records during the Revolutionary War 1784. Supervisor, Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Fernandus Suydam, Teunis Bergen, Charles Doughty.

1785. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Fernandus Suydam, Teunis Bergen, Charles Doughty.

1786. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Fernandus Suydam, Teunis Bergen, Charles Doughty.

1787. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Fernandus Suydam, Teunis Bergen, Charles Doughty.

1788. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Fernandus Suydam, Charles Doughty, Peter Vandervoort.

1789. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Fernandus Suydam, Charles Doughty, Peter Vandervoort.

1790. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Charles Doughty, Peter Vandervoort, Fernandus Suydam:

1791. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Peter Vandervoort, Fernandus Suydam, Charles Doughty.

1792. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam.

Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior.

Trustees. Joshua Sands. Fernandus Suydam, Peter Vandervoort. 1793. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, junior. Trustees. Joshua Sands, Fernandus Suydam, Peter Vandervoort. 1794. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, Junior Trustees. Joshua Sands, Fernandus Suydam, Peter Vandervoort. 1795. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. Jacob Sharpe, junior. Trustees. Joshua Sands, Fernandus Suydam, Peter Vandervoort. 1796. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. John Doughty, jr. Trustees. Lambert Suydam, Peter Vandervoort, Jeremiah Johnson. 1797. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. John Doughty. Trustees. Peter Vandervoort, Jeremiah Johnson, Lambert Suydam. 1798. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. John Doughty. Trustees. - Lambert Suydam, Peter Vandervoort, Jeremiah Johnson. 1799. Supervisor. Fernandus Suydam. Town Clerk. John Doughty. Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, Lambert Suydam, Jeremiah Johnson. 1800. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty. Trustees. Lambert Suydam, Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson. 1801. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty. Trustees. Lambert Suydam, Jeremiah Johnson, Theodorus Polhemus. 1802. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, Lambert Suydam, Jeremiah Johnson.

1803. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Lambert Suydam, Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson.

1804. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Walter Berry, Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson.

1805. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, Walter Berry, Jeremiah Johnson.

1806. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Walter Berry, Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson.

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Trustees. Walter Berry, Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson.

1808. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Walter Berry, Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson.

1809. Supervisor: Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Walter Berry, Jeremiah Johnson, Theodorus Polhemus.

1810. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Jeremiah Johnson, Theodorus Polhemus, David Seaman.

1811. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson, David Seaman.

1812. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, Jeremiah Johnson, David Seaman. 1813. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Jeremiah Johnson, Theodorus Polhemus, John Cornell.

1814. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, John Cornell, Jeremiah Johnson.

1815. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Theodorus Polhemus, John Cornell, Jeremiah Johnson.

1816 Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. John Garrison, Andrew Mercein, John Dean, John Doughty, John Seaman.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Charles Doughty-1817. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. William Furman, Henry Stanton, William Henry, Tunis Joralemon, Noah Waterbury.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. James B. Clarke: 1818. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. William Furman, Henry Stanton, William Henry, Teunis Joralemon, Amie J. Barbarin Clerk of Board of Trustees. James B. Clarke. 1819. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. William Furman, Henry Stanton, William Henry, Teunis Joralemon, John Doughty.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. James B. Clarke. 1820. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. William Furman, Henry Stanton, William Henry, Teunis Joralemon, John Doughty.

Clerk of Board of Trustees, James B. Clarke.

1821. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. John Doughty, Fanning C. Tucker, Joseph Moser, Teunis Joralemon, Abraham Vanderveer. Clerk of Board of Trustees. Abraham Vanderveer. 1822. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees John Doughty, Joseph Moser, Fanning C. Tucker, George S. Wise, Jr., Abraham Vanderveer. Clerk of Board of Trustees, Abraham Vanderveer. 1823. Supervisor. Evert Barkeloo. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. John Doughty, Joseph Moser, Fanning C. Tucker, George S. Wise, Jr., Abraham Vanderveer. Clerk of Board of Trustees. Abraham Vanderveer. 1824. Supervisor. William Furman.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Joshua Sands, John Doughty, Joseph Moser, John Moore, Samuel James.

Clerk of Board of Trastees. John Dikeman.

1825. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Joshua Sands, John Doughty, Joseph Moser, David Anderson, Joseph Sprague.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. John Dikeman.

1826. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson,

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Joshua Sands, Fanning C. Tucker, Henry Waring, Jehiel Jaggar, Joseph G. Swift, George Hall, James S. Clarke, Clarence D. Sackett, John Garrison, William Rushmore, John Seaman.

Clerk. of. Board of Trustees. John Dikeman.

1827. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Joseph Sprague, Henry Waring, Hezekiah B. Pierpont, Jehiel Jaggar, John Doughty, Loseo Van Nostrand, Richard Wells, David Leavitt, Eliakim.

Raymond, William Rushmore, James H. Clarke. Clerk of Board of Trustees, Charles S, Doughty. 1828. Supervisor. Jeremian Johnson. Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Joseph Sprague, Henry Waring, Hezekiah B: Pierpont, John Doughty, Robert Bache, Richard Wells, D J Lucas, David Leavitt, Eliakim Raymond, James H. Clarke, John F. Walton.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Charles S Doughty. 1829. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Trustees. Joseph Sprague, Henry Waring, Robert Bache, D. J. Lucas, Losee Van Nostrand, Ralph Malbone, Henry Stanton, James H. Clarke, John F. Walton.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Charles Doughty. 1830. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. John Doughty.

Trustees. Joseph Sprague, Robert Bache, Richard V. W. Thorne, Joseph Moser, Losee Van Nostrand, William C. Smith, Francis Van Dyke, Conklin Brush, Henry Waring, James H. Clarke, Samuel Hartt.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Charles S. Doughty.

1831. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. Joseph Sprague, Richard V W. Thorne, Robert Bache, Losee Van Nostrand, Joseph Moser, Silas Butler, Isaac Moser, Samuel H. Moore, James H. Clarke Samuel Hartt, Francis Van Dyke.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Charles S Doughty. 1832. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. George Hall, Zachariah Lewis, David Stanford, Robert Bache, Edward Copland, Losee Van Nostrand, Joseph Moser, Nathan B. Morse, Francis Van Dyke, James H. Clarke, William M. Udall.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Cyrus P. Smith ..

1833. Supervisor. Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk. Adrian Hegeman.

Trustees. George Hall, Zachariah Lewis, David Stanford, Robert Bache, Edward Copland, Losee Van Nostrand, Joseph Moser, Nathan B. Morse, Francis Van Dyke, James H. Clarke, William M. Udall.

Clerk of Board of Trustees. Cyrus P. Smith.

1834 & 5. Mayor. George Hall.

Aldermen. First Ward. Gabriel Furman, Conklin Brush.

Second Ward George D. Cunningham, John M. Hicks.

Third Ward. James Walters, Joseph Moser. Fourth Ward. Jonathan Trotter, Adrian Hege-

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Fifth Ward. William M. Udall, Benjamin R. Prince. Sixth Ward. Samuel Smith, William Powers. Seventh Ward. Clarence D. Sackett, Stephen Haynes Eighth Ward. Theodorus Polhemus, John S. Bergen. Ninth Ward. Robert Wilson, Moses Smith. 1835 & 6. Mayor. Jonathan Trotter. Aldermen. First Ward. Gabriel Furman, James N. Hyde. Second Ward. David Anderson, Richard V. W. Thorne. Third Ward. James Walters, John Lawrence. Fourth Ward. Losee Van Nostrand, Isaac Odell. Fifth Ward. William M. Udall, Renjamin R. Prince. Sixth Ward. Samuel Smith, William Powers. Seventh Ward. Clarence D. Sackett, Stephen Haynes. Eighth Ward. John T. Bergen, Martinus Bergen. Ninth Ward. Robert Wilson, John E. Van Antwerp. 1336 & 7. Mayor. Jonathan Trotter. First Ward. James N. Hyde, John Aldermen. Wright, Jr. Second Ward. Richard V. W. Thorne, Jonathan Rogers. Third Ward. James Walters, Charles E. Bulkeley. Fourth Ward. Teunis E. Barkaloo, Elias Coombs. Fifth Ward. Ethan Estabrook, Joshua Rogers. Sixth Ward. Samuel Smith, Howard Pearsall. Seventh Ward. Stephen Haynes, Samuel Bouton. Eighth Ward. John S. Bergen, Martinus Bergen. Ninth Ward. Moses Smith, Moses Suydam. 1837 & 8. Mayor. Jeremiah Johnson. Aldermen. First Ward. John Wright, Jr., Fisher How. Second Ward. Richard V. W. Thorne, Jonathan Rogers. Third Ward. Charles E. Bulkeley, George Hall. Fourth Ward. Henry Russell, Moses Reeves. Fifth Ward. Ethan Estabrook, Joshua Rogers.

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Sixth Ward. Samuel Smith, James E. Underhill.

Seventh Ward. Samuel Bouton, Jeremiah V. Spader.

Eighth Ward. Martenus Bergen, Teunis S. Barke-100.

Ninth Ward. Moses Smith, Moses Suydam.

1838 & 9. Mayor. Jeremiah Johnson.

First Ward. Fisher How, William Aldermen Thompson

Second Ward. Richard V. W. Thorne, Jonathan Rogers.

Jhird Ward. Charles E. Bulkely, Amasa Wright.

Fourth Ward. William Hunter, Jr., George S. Howland

Fifth Ward. Joshua Rogers, Samuel Heartt.

Sixth Ward. James E. Underhill, Joseph A. Perry. Seventh Ward. John A Cross, Barnet Johnson,

Eighth Ward. Martenus Bergen, Peter Wyckoff, Jr. Ninth Ward. Teunis Johnson, Gerge B. Fisk.

1839 & 40. Mayor. Cyrus P. Smith.

First Ward. Fisher How, Samuel Aldermen. Oakley.

Second Ward. Richard V. W. Thorne, Jonathan Rogers.

Third Ward. Joshua S. March, Jeremiah H. Tay. lor.

Fourth Ward. George S. Howland, Ephraim Corning.

Fifth Ward. Joshua Rogers, Samuel Hartt. Sixth Ward. James E. Underhill, Joseph A. Perry, Seventh Ward. John A. Cross, Barnet Johnson. Eighth Ward. Martenus Bergen, Peter Wyckoff-

Ninth Ward. George B. Fisk, Charles C. Betts. 1840 & 41. Mayor Cyrus P. Smith.

In conformity with an act of the Legislature, the Mayor, was this year, for the first time, elected by the people. Aldermen. First Ward. Samuel Oakley, Peter Morton.

Second Ward. Richard V. W. Thorne, Jonathan Rogers.

Third Ward Joshua S March, David A Bokee Fourth Ward. James B. Clarke, John H. Baker.

Fifth Ward. Samuel Hartt, Gilbert C. Baylis. Sixth Ward- Joseph A. Perry, Charles J. Taylor, Seventh Ward. John A. Cross, Barnet Johnson. Eighth Ward. Martenus Bergen, William Burbank Ninth Ward. George B. Fiske, Charles C. Betts. 1841 & 2. Mayor Cyrus P Smith First Ward Peter Morton, Gerrit C. Van Wagenen, Second Ward Jonathan Rogers, William M. Harris Third Ward David A Bokee, John Wheelwright Fourth Ward John H Baker, Seth Low Fifth Ward Thomas J Gerald, Thomas S Denike Sixth Ward Charles J Taylor, Alexander H Dana Seventh Ward John A Cross, Barnet Johnson Eighth Ward Martenus Bergen, William Burbank Ninth Ward George B Fisk, Charles C Betts 1842 & 3 Mayor. Henry C Murphy Aldermen First Ward Garret G Van Wagenen, Peter Morton Second Ward Jonathan Rogers, William M Harris Third Ward David A Bokee, John Dimon Fourth Ward Seth Low, James Hazlett Fifth Ward Thomas J Gerald, Thomas S Denike Sixth Ward Charles A Jackson, Samuel Smith Seventh Ward Samuel Bouton, Albert H Osborn Eighth Ward Martenus Bergen, Thomas G Talmage Ninth Ward George B Fiske, Philip Reid 1843 & 4 Mayor Joseph Sprague Aldermen First Ward Peter Morton, Gerrit Van Wagenen Second Ward Richard V W Thorne, Frederick R West Third Ward Peter C Cornell, William A Greene Fourth Ward Seth Low, Erastus F Brigham Fifth Ward Thomas J Gerald, Thomas S Denike Sixth Ward Charles A Jackson, Samuel Smith Seventh Ward Samuel Bouton, Tie, no election Eighth Ward Martenus Bergen, William Burbank Ninth Ward Henry Boerum, Melville Kelsey 1844 & 5 Mayor Joseph Sprague Aldermen First Ward Fisher How, James Humphrey

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Sixth Ward James S T Sranahan, Hamilton B Bradshaw

Seventh Ward John W Cochran, Seymour L Husted

Eighth Ward Peter Bergen, Peter Wyckoff, Jr Ninth Ward Thomas H Redding, George B Fisk 1848 & 9. Mayor. Francis B. Stryker Aldermen, First Ward William McDonald, Howard C. Cady

Second Wurd George Hall, Edward Pell

Third Ward Arthur W Benson, Benjamin F Wardwell

Fourth Ward Peter G 'Taylor, Nelson G Carman Fifth Ward Frederick R Hulbert, Jacob W Schultz Sixth Ward Daniel Richards, Henry White Seventh Ward. John W Cochran, Seymour L Husted Eighth Ward Joseph Wilson, Hamilton Reeves Ninth Ward. George B Fisk, Thomas H Redding

CHRONICLES OF BROOKLYN,

Of remarkable and passing events, from 1806 to 1848.

We have before us a Brooklyn paper of October, 1806, called "The Long Island Weekly Intelligencer." It purports to be published by Robinson & Little, at the corner of Old Ferry and Front streets. Joel Bunce was the postmaster, and his quarterly list of letters comprised about fifty. This paper advertises Samuel Osborn, George A. Clussman, and Charles Ball as practising physicians.

October, 1806.—A fire occurred in a stable occupied by Mr. John Wilson, baker—one horse was burnt to death and another much injured. John Doughty gives thanks to his fellow citizens for their successful exertions in saving his property.

June, 1809.—Thomas Kirk commenced the publication of the Long Island Star. The yellow fever prevailed in Brooklyn this year, and a great controversy arose concerning yellow fever, between Samuel Osborn, Ball & Wendell, physicians of the place. On the 28th September the Mayor of New York (De Witt Clinton) issued his Proclamation, announcing the disappearance of yellow fever and allowing the customary intercourse between Brooklyn and New York. Twenty eight persons died of yellow fever in Brooklyn—all under 28 years of age.

April, 1810.—At the town election Jeremiah Johnson was elected Supervisor—John Doughty, Town Clerk— Losee Van Nostrand, Constable and Collector.

June 21, 1810.—The Long Island Star of this date contains two of the ancient Patents—one from the Dutch dated 1640, and one from the English dated 1669. The next paper contains Letter Patent of 1686.

Robert Hodge advertises a 'country seat' situated on Sands street, Brooklyn. John Dean was Sheriff at this period. At the contested election for Governor the County of Kings gave for Tompkins, 340; for Platt 323.

October 11. A fire occurred in a building occupied by Mr. Lacour for the manufacture of crucibles. It extended to some stores and sheds of Joshua Sands, filled with cotton and hides. A *floating engine* was brought into service at the fire.

The Inn of Benjamin Smith, a large stone building on the east side of the road was the place for public exhibitions, &c. A great exhibition of Platt Kennedy's scholars took place there on Christmas Eve.

Feb. 14, 1811. A petition appears in the Long Island Star of this date, for the establishment of a Bank in Brooklyn. The petitioners dwell on the great inconvenience of *crossing the ferry* in bad weather, on the day when a note may fall due.

Andrew Mercein and Henry L. Suydam, Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Brooklyn, certify that the Town expenses were \$168 86, and the expenses of the Alms House, \$2,357 30. John Garrison and Isaac Nichols, Justices, John Doughty, Town Clerk, Losee Van Nostrand, Collector.

May. At this time there was only one dry goods store in Brooklyn, which was kept by Abraham Remsen, on the corner of Old Ferry (now called Fulton) and Front streets. May 9. The votes for Assemblymen, were, John C. Vanderveer, 144, Jeremiah Johnson, 139, Vanderveer's majority, 5.

June 1. • Mr. Thomas Kirk, at this date, relinquishes the publication of the Long Island Star, and A Spooner assumes it.

June. John Garrison advertises for sale the time of a black man for a term of years.

August. Samuel Jackson advertises for sale the time of a healthy black girl.

At this period the mail passed through Long Island but once a week.

December. At this period a very destructive storm took place, many vessels were driven on shore in Long Island Sound, on the north side of the Island, and many lives lost.

1812. February At this period William D Creed was Sheriff, and John Sharpe Coroner.

April 8 The Long Island Star of this date announces the Embargo, which preceded the war

The votes of Kings County for members of Assembly, were for Gen Johnson, 103 for John C Vanderveer 116

June 18 War declared against Great Britain

August The papers abound with war news, privateers, prizes, battles, &c

At this period the weight of bread was regulated by law, and all bakers were held to the rules

September 23. A fire occurred in the stable of Benjamin Smith, near the Old Ferry, which consumed the stone tavern and several adjoining stables. Five horses were destroyed

December A fire occurred in the house of Mrs Amerman, in Old Ferry street, which consumed the adjoining house of Dr Clusman, but the house in which it originated was saved It is now occupied as a grocery by S Sutton, at the corner of Market st

1813 January 20 A British squadron off New York makes many captures

February 17 A petition to the Legislature is published, setting forth that the corporation of New York are about to place steamboats on the Old Ferry, and to raise the ferriage from two to four cents, on each passenger It is stated that the corporation derives an annual rent of \$4,725 from the Ferry A number of wealthy citizens offered to build and run steamboats at two cents The law passed establishing four cents in steamboats and two cents in barges or row boats

March 30 The Overseers of the Poor, Gilbert Van Mater, and Samuel Sackett, certify the town expenses to have been \$199 60, and the expenses of the Alms House, (on Nassau, near Bridge st) at (\$1134 83

June The events of the war on the ocean, were at this time very exciting The loss of the Chesapeake and death of Captain Lawrence, was severely felt in Brooklyn

July The direct taxes on houses and lands imposed by the general government, is \$6,930 for Kings County

Dec An Assistant Society was formed in Brooklyn for relieving the numerous poor during the winter The address invoking the charity of the citizens is signed by Thomas Everit, John Garrison, Abraham Remsen, Andrew Mercein, John B Gray, and William Cornwell

1814 Jan 2 A great fire occured in Brooklyn, on Old Ferry street, burning Daniel Mott's brick tavern, stables, horses, &c. The sufferers were Wm McLaughlin Thomas Everit, Joseph Burke. Palmer Buckbee, Cornelius Ryerson, Joseph Place, and John Bedell.

Feb 11 A Town meeting was held in Brooklyn "to take into consideration the petition of the Hon the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality of the city of New York, presented to the Hon Legislature of this State, now in session at Albany, praying a law to raise the price of ferriage between this town and the city of New York, under a plea of the extra expense attending the running of steam ferry boats"

A committee composed of Jeremiah Johnson, John Seaman, Noah Waterbury, Joel Bunce, and John Doughty, were appointed to draft a Memorial to the Legislalature, against any advance in the rates of ferriage.

It is stated that the income of the Old Ferry is

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Expenses	including the	rent of\$3,550	13,500

Leaving the lessees' net profit

\$8,500

\$22.000

March 9 The Star of this date contains 'An Act for the Encouragement of Steam Ferry Boats between the southernmost ferry of the city of New York and the Old Ferry at Brooklyn, on the Island of Nassau.' The Overseers of the Poor, Gilbert Van Mater, and Samuel Sackett, certify the expenses of the town to be \$236 18 Expenses of Alms House \$1669 45 Revenue from Alms House 190 81

May Teunis Shenck was this year elected Assemblyman, he receiving in Kings County 498 votes ; Jeremiah Lott received 494 The only market in Brooklyn at this time was an old building near the water, in the middle of the street, at Fulton Ferry, where the flag staff now stands It was regarded as a nuisance, and in the night a large body of patriotic fellows demolished it, the butchers then built meat shops or stalls on the east side of the street, below Front street The steamboat Nassau commenced running May 10 Her trips varied from five to twelve minutes Her engineer, Mr Rhoda, was accidentally killed, by being drawn into the machinery

At the Catharine Ferry, Boats were propelled by eight horses The events of the war about this time were of great interest. It is stated that the new boat Nassau crossed the ferry 40 times in one day, and was generally from 4 to 8 minutes in crossing.

August 10. The inhabitants of Brooklyn combined to work upon the fortifications. Thousands of persons of every rank and calling, labored in throwing upbreastworks at Fort Greene, Fort Swift, and along the whole line around Brooklyn. Soldiers were encamped in the green fields between Sands street and Fort Green. The free people of color volunteered in the patriotic work. [It is difficult now to discover the spot where Fort Swift was located) The work on the fortifications was in the following order:

August 15, Monday, three military companies of Brooklyn

Tuesday, three military and one fire company Wednesday, the people of Bushwick Thursday, the people of Flatbush Friday, the people of Flatlands Saturday, the people of Grayesend Monday, 22d, the people of New Utrecht

Tuesday, 23d, Mechanics Society of Brooklyn, the military exempts, and two fire companies

The volunteers or 'patriotic diggers,' crossed the ferries every morning with banners and music, and repaired to labor on the forts Large parties sometimes worked in.the night by moonlight

The people of Jamaica contributed 120 wagon loads of fascines The pupils of the schools aided in cutting them

September At this time the militia of Kings county were encamped near Fort Green, under the command of Gen Jeremiah Johnson

October 24 Col Davis and officers of Gen Haight's encampment, at Brooklyn, return thanks to many individuals, in Kings and Queen's counties, for their hospitality during a recent reconnoitre of the troops

1815, February 8 The victory at New Orleans caused a patriotic sensation in Brooklyn A fire consumed the rope walk of Joshua Sands, near the Wallabout

Feb 11 The glorious news of peace was received Saturday evening Feb 11 The rejoicing was great, and several buildings were illuminated The winter was severe, and persons crossing the ferry in small boats, after dark, were in perilous and suffering situations

Feb 20 New York was illuminated in honor of the peace with Great Britain, and Brooklyn and the villages of Long Island on Tuesday the 21st

April Richard Fish was this year elected to the Assembly, Charles J Doughty was the federal candidate Jacob Parker elected Senator, Leffert Lefferts the federal candidate The subject of forming a Bible Society at this time interested the people of Long Island

Sept The subject of corporate or village powers was discussed in the paper Samuel Young of Oyster Bay, advertises for sale, 'a stout, able bodied slave, 26 years old, now confined in jail in consequence of absenting h mself from his master's service.

iSept 23 A tremendous gale of wind and high tides did great damage at Brooklyn and along the shores of Long Island A Society to suppress Vice, was at this time in operation in Brooklyn. It is complained in the papers that there are no side walks in Brooklyn

Dec The place is much agitated on the propriety of a Village Incorporation

1816; Jan 12 The freeholders and inhabitants of Common School District No 1, resolved to purchase of Noah Waterbury four lots of ground near the Alms House, to build a school house, and that the Loisian Shool be the Common Shool until the house is built Sunday Shools were established about this time The question of a Village Incorporation was warmly debaed in the only paper in Brooklyn,- the Long Island Star

March 27 At this period there was no barber in Brooklyn, as Mr J Burke, who had long officiated as such, had removed to New York It will appear strange to the citizens of the present day, that such a want should have existed A number of persons feeling the necessity of the case met together and resolved to adopt the plan so common with churches and preachers, viz : raise money for a barbers' shop, and give a barber a call! One of the company put their intentions into a Song, as follows:

TUNE,---Anacreon

A NEW SONG

At Barnum's Hotel,* where they met in full glee, A few sons of merriment drew a petition,

Their beards were unshaven and hideous to see,

And their heads discomfrizzled, in frightful condition, Each one told his case,

With deplorable face,

And ask'd what relief could be found in the place;

For the fair, (tender creatures) their smiles never gave

To the man who neglected to comb and to shave. Then jump'd up on a bench, and addressed the throng,

[&]quot;Mr. Barnum, who afterwards for many years kept a hotel in Baltimore, at this time, kept the principal Hotel in Brook lyn.

A man of small size*, but in consequence big,

And said, 'for a price which no man will deem wrong, I'll smooth every chin, and pomatum each wig,

Put your names down, I say,

If Five Dollars you'll pay,

I'll build a snug barber shop over the way, Where ev'ry true son of Columbia may shave And the Fair will yield to the smiles of the sleek and the brave."

The news thro'out Brooklyn most rapidly flew

And a WISE[†] man was call'd to direct the affair,

The Shaver's hard fortune he held out to view,

And all lent a favorable ear to his prayer,

They signed a long roll,

Bought a place for his pole,

And a snug little building now gladdens his soul,

Where the wise and the otherwise, the gallant and brave,

May frizzle and powder, may lather and shave

March. At this period the great question whether Brooklyn should be incorporated, was discussed in the columns of the Star. The opposition to any incorporation was very numerous and respectable. They thought it better

"_____to bear the ills we suffer,

Than to fly to others, that we know not of.

April 10. The first incorporation of the Village of Brooklyn was announced. The Trustees named in the bill were, John Garrison, John Doughty, Andrew Mercein, John Seaman, and John Dean, They were to hold their offices for one year, when others were to be elected The Constitution of the Brooklyn Sunday School Society comprising all the religious denominatians of the village, is published in the Star of this date The subject of erecting a district school house was agitated in the newspaper The first district school wss established in Mr Kirk's old printing office in Adams near Sands street. Andrew Mercein, John Seaman, and Robert Snow were

* A little consequential gentleman named Penny.

[†] George B. Wise, Esq., Purser U. S. Navy.

Trustees They give notice that, for the present they can only accommodate from 35 to 40 scholars Each child was charged \$1 50 per quarter

May 8 At a recent election Richard Fisk Republican received 519 votes and V B Magaw, Federal, 473 for Assemblymen, these were all the voters of Kings County

June The ordinances of the new corporation begin to show themselves in the newspaper Rev J P K Henshaw ordained in St Ann's Church

July 4 Three companies of Cavalry, and Brower's artillery crossed the ferry in steam and team boats, to celebrate the anniversary of Independence in the city

August 15 At this time the corporation ordered that gravel side walks should be made and curbstones be put down in the principal streets of the village, Cld Ferry and Main sts The currency of the country at this period was in a most wretched condition, corporation bills and individual small bills were used in exchanges Even New Jersey bills were 12 per cent discount The size of bread was at this time regulated by law David Anderson was appointed Inspector of sidewalks in the village A law was passed to prevent hogs from running at . large A meeting of 'owners of slaves and servants' was called in Flatbush

December 18 The Trustees of the Village brought an action against Jacob Patchen for one week's neglect or refusal to put down curbstones and make a gravel walk in front of his premises in Old Ferry street It was a jury trial before Justice Nichols The Trustees obtained a verdict of \$5

January 15, 1817 At this time flour was \$15 per barrel Some of the people of Brooklyn, apprehending a further advance, proposed calling a meeting in New York and Brooklyn to petition the Government to prohibit the exportation of flour

January 17 Brooklyn was at this time under much apprehension from powder houses for storage of gunpowder at Fort Green A special town meeting took place at Lawrence Brower's, and a committee consisting of John Seaman, Fanning C Tucker, John Harmer, Abm Remsen and Charles J Doughty were appointed to obtain relief in the premises The one steamboat on the ferry was much retarded by ice. Thousands crossed on the ice while wedged in between the ferries The ferry company proposed adding a second boat propelled by horses, provided the inhabitants would join them in a petition to the Legislature to raise the ferriage to six cents!

January 29 The terry company propose to put a team boat on the Old (Fulton) Ferry, to run with the steamboat The teamboat to run evenings till 8 o'clock during part of the year, and until 9 o'clock at other times

February 7 A town meeting took place on the subject of ferry rights A committee consisting of J Johnson, A J Barbarin, H Stanton, J Harmer, and N Waterbury, reported that the teamboats at the New (Main st) Ferry, took four cents from each passenger, contrary to law, which gives only two cents 'except in the steamboat' Among the abuses complained of, was the employing the ferry boats for purposes unconnected with the ferry, and hiring out the privilege to keep small boats, called sixpenny boats, on the ferry That the keepers, by management, caused almost all the passengers to cross in the steam or teamboats paying four cents, instead of the barges, paying two cents

February 19 At this time the harbor was closed by ice, both at the Narrows and Hurlgate

February 25 The distresses of the poor called for the strenuous exertions of the charitable citizens A soup house was established which distributed from two to three hundred rations daily A committee consisting of Messrs Mercein, Tredwell, Wise, Tucker, Bach, Spooner, Garrison, and G Hicks, was appointed to wait on the inhabitants, and obtain subscriptions for the purpose A Fire Department had been established previous to this time. Poor persons in distress were invited to call on the Committee of Relief consisting of Rev Messrs Henshaw, Ireland, Crawford, and Woodhull, Doctors Hunt, end Ball, Capt Renshaw, and Messrs Remsen, Sands and Carter

April 23. The temperance cause found strong advocates in the Star about this time.

May 7. At the annual election Cornelius Van Cleef,

and Jacob Patchen were run for Members of Assembly. Mr. Van Cleef received a majority of 116 votes. The first election for Village Officers was contested very sharply against the old Trustees, because they had allowed their names to be inserted in the Act of Incorporation. No political party question entered into the contest.---Both tickets embraced five candidates from each of the political parties. The party which had opposed any village incorporation elected as new Trustees Wm. Furman Henry Stanton, William Henry, Teunis Joralemon, and Noah Waterbury.

May 21. The question of a plan and survey of the village is proposed in the Star.

June 18. The Trustees by an ordinance altered the name of Old Ferry st. to Fulton st. President Monroe visited Brooklyn at this time.

August 13. After the excitement of two elections and several ferry meetings, the Village became so unusually tranquil, that a poet gave a touch of the times.

September. On the evening of the 13th a fire took place near the Old Ferry. The sufferers were John Hunter, Selah Smith, Burdet Stryker, George Hicks, Widow Cornell, J. W. Burtis and others.

November. Meetings took place about this time, to establish a Hook and Ladder Company.

December 3. The Brooklyn Humane Society, (for distributing charity during the winter,) 'convinced by painful experience, that institutions of this nature have a direct tendency to beget among a large portion of their fellow-citizens habits of improvision, indolence, dissipation, and consequent pauperism,' resolved that the Society be *dissolved*; and notice given to such persons that they are not to expect relief from any funds of the Society during the approaching winter. In Perhaps a Society now existing may take a hint from this historical fact.

February 4, 1818. It is announced that the ferry company have commenced building a horse boat to be completed by the 4th of July, to run with the steamboat.

February I8. Long Island Sound was entirely closed by ice between Cold Spring and the Connecticut shore.-- April 1. The Overseers of the Poor, Samuel Sackett and Henry Stanton, in their annual account, state that the town expenses for the year past, were \$257 10, and the Alms House expenses, \$2,096 84.

May 4. The Village Election for Trustees resulted in the choice of Wm. Furman, Henry Stanton, Wm. Henry, Teunis Joralemon, and Amie J. Barbarin.

June. The Village Treasurer reports the Whole expenses of the Village, for the last year, were, \$1,544. The Trustees have engaged two surveyors to make a map and plan of the Village. A temporary night watch has been established. Boards will be put up at the corners of the streets when the map is finished The Board recommend building an engine house where the fire bell now stands, corner of Fulton and Front streets

September 9. The Wallabout Bridge Company intend to complain to the Grand Jury of the County against the bad condition of the highway, called Sands st

1819, February. A new team boat, or horse boat was launched for the Catharine Ferry. Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson visited New York and Brooklyn.

March. Justices of the Peace for Brooklyn, Isaac Nichols, and Jas P. Chichester. County Clerk's office, removed from Flatbush to Brooklyn A row boat from Catharine Ferry, when near the slip on the New York side, filled, and three persons were drowned and six saved. The sufferers were, John George, a ferryman, and two musicians of the Washington, 74 gun ship. There are in the Alms House, 21 paupers Samuel Sackett and Henry Stanton, overseers, and Henry Dikeman, is keeper. The Overseers advise the restraining the number of retailers of spirits.

April. A public meeting took place to remove the Powder Magazines, as an alarming nuisance. A Committee composed of Samuel Sackett, Adam Tredwell, Robert Carter, John Doughty, and A. J. Barbarin, was appointed for that purpose During a Thunder Storm, the Rope Walk of Barbarin, Stanton, & Co was struck by lightning, and partly consumed.

May. At the Annual Election for Members of Assembly, Teunis Schenck, received 429 votes, and John

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C. Vanderveer, 373. At the Village Election, Wm. Furman, John Doughty, Wm. Henry; Henry Stanton, and Teunis Joralemon were elected Trustees.

June 21. The Village Treasurer, H. Stanton, reports cash paid for expenses of the Fire Department, a carriage for the hook and ladder co., engine houses, &c. \$840 95 Cash paid for survey and map of the Village, Clerk's sal ary, Street Boards, watch, wells, and contingent expenses, \$834. @ Compare this with our present city expenses.

July 1. The Trustees published an ordinance against mad dogs. The Trustees, acting as Commissioners of Highways, 'hereby vacate, alter, change, close up, and cancel the road or highway called Sands street, from Waliabout poud to the public road now called Fulton st., so far north as the same has been received, or taken, or admitted as a public road or highway, in the said town of Brooklyn. Jeremiah Johnson, John Jackson, and John Spader, gave notice of their intention to appeal from the decision of the Trustees to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of Kings County, in the matter of Sands Street.

October. Thomas W. Birdsall appointed post-master, in the place of Joel Bunce deceased. An Agricultural Society was established in Kings Co.

January 17, 1820. A very violent storm and high tide did much damage in Brooklyn.

May. Whales appeared in considerable number at Sandy Hook. One was caught by a pilot boat and brought to Brooklyn and exhibited to the public. A daily mail was established between New York and Brooklyn.

May 30. The U.S. Ship Ohio was launched at the Navy Yard.

October At a meeting of three of the Judges of the County of Kings, the act of the Trustees of the Village of Brooklyn, in July last, relative to vacating and closing Sands st. was 'reversed.'

November 21. A cattle show and agricultural exhibition took place at Flatbush. It was very honorable to the county, and premiums were distributed for the best productions. January 31, 1821. The weather at Brooklyn had been for a week past of extraordinary severity; the thermometer indicating at one time 14° below zero. The Narrows at Staten Island were closed by ice. Seven persons walked from Staten Island to New York on the ice. The North River from Cortlandt st to Jersey Uity was passed with loaded sleighs, and a temporary half-wayhouse was erected on the ice. Brooklyn ferries were not closed but for a few hours. A ferry-boat from Hoboken with 58 persons and 23 horses remained all one night blocked in the ice.

April 4 School district No. 1, embraced the whole Village, and an enumeration of the childred between the ages of 5 and 15 amounted to 1280. Only 188 children had been taught. The public money, \$454, half of which came from the town.

July 19. Great contemplated Village improvements are announced as forthcoming, viz : Sands st. to be paved from Fulton st, to the house of Mr. Jaggar, two wells to be dug in Hicks st, and the street on the bank to be opened for carriages as far as the house of Samuel Jackson.

September 3. A very destructive gale swept along our coast. Five sloops from Brookhaven, L I., were lost on Rockaway Beach, and 22 lives lost. The census of Brooklyn at this time was 7,175. Of Kings Co., 11,187.

December. The subject of removing the Kings Co. Court House from Flatbush to Brooklyn is agitated in the Long Island Star.

1822, February 7. The subject of a Bank and an Insurance Company, for Brooklyn, was brought before the Legislature

March 31. Subscriptions were put in circulation requiring the Village Trustees to name the streets and number the dwellings. Four streets were ordered to be numbered. It is announced, that a gravelled side walk and curb stones will be in Fulton st, 'to the extremity of the Village, near Military Garden.'

At a Village meeting, the Assessors were voted \$1 25 per day for their services.

April 4. At the election for town officers only 340

Votes were taken in. Of 24 officers voted for, 16 were on every vote given in; a unity of action not found in these days.

May 23. The first Brooklyn Directory waa published at this time by A. Spooner. A Medical Society was first established in Kings County.

June 27. The Annual Report of Village expenses from May 18, 1821, to June 25, 1822, is published as follows:

Village Expenses	\$567	01
Fire Department	1301	05
Watch Account	10	50

\$1878 63

(Compare this with our present expenses

A meeting of the villagers took place to vote the necessary taxes The subject of a market was discussed, and it was resolved to have one *somewhere* in the village

July 4. At 5 o'clock this morning a new Liberty Pole was erected at the Fulton Ferry. An address was delivered by Abraham E. Brower, an aged patriot of the Revolution, and a salute fired by the fine military companies of Capt. Geo. Hall, and Capt. John Allen.

July 25. The corner stone of the first Catholic church was laid in Jay st.

August 21. A great fire occurred at the stores of Henry Waring, by which much cotton and naval stores were destroyed.

Sept. 1. The new Presbyterian Church in Cranberry st was opened for service, in the basement, on this day. Many cases of yellow fever having appeared in New York, the Trustees took measures to prevent its introduction into the village.

September 12. In consequence of the yellow fever having transferred the business of the city to Greenwich Village, the steam ferry boat Nassau passes between Fulton Ferry and Greenwich.

1823, Jan. A fire occurred Dec. 31, near Fulton Ferry in which S. Carman, G. C. Langdon and Goe S. Downing were sufferers.

March 3. A great storm occurred which did immense

damage to the shipping. In Brooklyn much injury was sustained, and the rope walks of Joshua Sands and N. L. Martin were blown away.

April 20. The new brick Church in Cranberry st, of the First Presbyterian Society, was dedicated to the service of God.

May 8. At the Village Election, John Doughty, Geo J. Wise, Jr. Evert Barkeloo, Fanning C. Tucker, and Abiaham Vanderveer were elected Trustees.

June 5. Spooner's Directory give a gain of 190 Families during the last year. The population of Brooklyn is estimated at 9000

August 21. The Brooklyn Apprentices Library was commenced about this time.

September 8 Severel cases of yellow fever occurred in Brooklyn John Wells an eminent lawyer fell a victim

November 6 Wm Furman was elected member of Assembly for Kings County

November 27 It is ascertained that 154 new dwellings were erected in Brooklyn during the last year

December Great contributions were made for the cause of the Greeks to help them in their struggles against their Turkish oppressors

1824, Jan 22 A public meeting took place to aid the application to the Legislature for establishing a Bank in Brooklyn

March 4 The Apprentices Library at this time comprised 900 volumes, and there were 100 readers

March 20 The corner stone of St Ann's Church in Washington st, was laid this day

April 1, the overseers of the poor received the last year \$3 168, and expended \$3,469

April 8 The bill establishing the Long Island Bank, became a law

May 6. Trustees of the Village, J Sands, jr, J Doughty, J. Moses, J. Moon, S. James. The Brooklyn Fire Insurance Company commenced operations.

June 17. A special Town Meeting was held at Duffon's tavern, at which a Report of a Committee was made advising the purchase of a lot of ground near Fort Green embracing 193-4 acres, for a Hospital and Burying ground, for the sum of \$3,720. The report is signed by John Doughty, Evert Barkeloo, and Samued Smith. John Spader and Jeremiah Johnson, being a minority of the same committee, enter their Protest against the said purchase, for the reasons therein set forth.

June 24. The Village Treasurer reports the following expenses for the year previous, viz :

Fire Department	expended	\$928	00
Village Account	do	431	23
Watch account	do	183	80

July 15. A committee of the citizens reported against the Powder Magazines at Fort Green, and recommended an act of the Legislature to forbid such storage in Brooklyn.

August 19 The illustrious Gen La Fayette is now receiving the honors of the citizens of New York and Brooklyn.

1825, January 6. A part of the ground lately purchased near Fort Green, was appropriated for a Cemetery for the several religious denominations.

Jan 21. A public meeting was held at Duflon's and a Committee appointed to remove the *Courts aud Jail* from Flatbush to Brooklyn.

May 5. Trustees elected, J. Sands, J. Sprague, J. Moser, D. Anderson, J. Doughty.

June 2. Several sales of lots of ground in Brooklyn, indicate a great advance in price, particularly the site of the old Alms House in Nassau street. The foundation of the Apprentices Library in Cranberry street, (now called the City Buildings) was laid at this time. The 'Corporation Proceedings' were now first published in the Long Island Star. It was moved in the Board that Editors have permission to copy the minutes of the Board for publication, which was negatived.

June 30. The Annual Village Meeting took place to vote the necessary taxes and salaries for the ensuing year, they were as follows,

For the Fire Departm	en	t	-	-	•		\$600
Village Watch	~		-			-	250
Contingent Expenses		-		-			300

Salary of the President, [J Sands, Esq.] 300 do Clerk - - 200 do Street Commissioner - 150

A committee of the Town of Brooklyn reported in favor of continuing Tillary street from the Village line to to the town property on the easterly side of the meadows

July 4. On this day, the anniversary of our National Independence, the Corner stone of the Apprentices Library in Cranberry street, was laid by the great and good *Lafayette*. The day was fine, and a procession of the Multary, the Societies, Scholars of all the schools, &c. took place. An address was delivered by C. D. Sackett, Esq.

Sept 22 The population of the Village, was at this time 8,000 The spot for a market in James st was selected at this time.

November 4 The celebration of the opening of the the grand Canal took place in this city and harbor of New York

December 5, A public meeting took place for the purpose of taking into consideration a bill proposed by a committee for the organization of a City Government.---The meeting rejected the bill and adjourned for 21 years

1826, February 9 A new steamboat, being the third, was placed on the Fulton ! erry

The population in Brooklyn in 1825 was 10,791

February 16 Renewed exertions were made to remove the Court House and Jail to Brooklyn

March 16 The Market in James street was commenced

March 23 A petition was put in circulation for establishing a *New South Ferry* at Pierpont Dock A proposition for a Long Island Canal, precisely like that now in contemplation, was submitted to the Legislature

March 30 Thomas King resigned the office of Postmaster and Erastus Worthington was appointed to succeed him The poor of the town now occupy the alms house at the Wallabout near Fort Green

Aprill 22. The famous law case with Jacob Patchen commenced at this time and ended only with his death

May 1 An Election took place this day, under the

amended Village Act, giving us two Trustees in each of the five districts, instead of one as heretofore Trustees elected as follows :

First District, F C Tucker, H Waring

Second do J C Swift, J Jaggar

Third do G Hall, James S Clark

Fourth do. C D Sackett, John Garrison

Fifth do W Rushmore, John Seaman

May 9 The corner stone of St John's Church, corner Washington and Johnson streets, was laid this day

May 3 The new board of Trustees assembled for the first time, in the new and elegant edifice in Cranberry st, called the Apprentices Library, J Sands, Esq, president of the board, being our member of Congress, Mr F C Tucker, was elected president, pro tem.

June 15, A village stock was created for raising money for the new market, and for other purposes

July 4 On this anniversary of American Independence the apprentices and scholars of the village went in procession, to the new Library building, in Cranberry street, where an address was delivered by Joseph Hegeman, and a banner presented to the apprentices, by Mr Snow, the President of the Institution

On this day expired Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams both having been Presidents of these United States The corporation of Brooklyn took a respectful notice of the event

July 20 The corporation ordered a survey and map of the village The excise money 1 aid to the overseers of the poor, amounted to \$3,627

August 7 A light infantry company from Boston, commanded by capt Pierce, encamped in Brooklyn, and received the hospitalities of the corporation

August 17 The committee of the corporation on the

subject of a promenade on the Heights, reported that they found the difficulty insurmountable

- August 24 The Secretary of the Navy addressed a letter to the corporation, complaining of the filling up of the 'mill pond' at the Wallabout, by order of the corpo-. ration A new steamboat ferry was established from Jackson street, Brooklyn, to Walnut street, New York

October 12 A new Baptist meeting house in Pearl street, between Nassau and Concord streets, was opened under the charge of Rev Wm C Hawley.

November 30 A Free reading room and conversation room are established in the basement of the Apprentices Library Thè new Brooklyn Market is just getting into successful operation

December 15 The distillery of Jeffry Smith and John G Hicks, in Doughty street was burnt Loss \$16,000

December 28 Wood, for fuel, was at this time very scarce and high Mineral coal was very little known or used

1827, January 1 A meeting of the inhabitants of Brooklyn (A Spooner, Chn., J Dikeman, Sec.) resolved to petition the Legislature for an act to prevent the storage of Gun Powder, within certain limits of the town

January 11 Great snow storm on Long Island, and roads impassible

January 18 The Ladies as well as Gentlemen of Brooklyn are exerting themselves in charity for the Greeks A great fire occurred at Gildersleeve's Coach maker's shop

January 24 The sessions of the County Court are beginning to be held in Brooklyn The price of Wood is from three to four dollars per cartman's load

February 8 A very amusing meeting of the Bachelors of Brooklyn is reported in the L I Star---it was occasioned by Gen M'Clure's proposition in the state Legislature to take off the state tax on Dogs and lay it on Bachelors !

February 15 The subject of making Brooklyn a part of the city of New York, was publicly discussed

March 15 The Brooklyn Committee paid over for the Greeks, \$2,675 in cash, and a quantity of Merchandize

March 23 The corporation appropriated \$500 to bore for water at the market !

April 1 At this time A Spooner commenced the publication of a daily paper called 'The Brooklyn Evening Star' It was continued six months and then discontinued, the city not being old enough to support it

April 12 About this time the Brooklyn SavingsBank was chartered, and commenced operations the first of June.

April 26 The Board of Trustees resolved that a salary of \$500 be paid to the Justices of the Municipal court, and \$200 to the Clerk

May 10 At a village election, the following persons were chosen :

President---J Sprague

Trustees, 1st Dist, --- H Waring, H B Pierpont

2d	do	J Dougherty J Jaggar
31	do	L V Nostrand, R Wells
1.2	do	D Logritte R Roymond

4th doD Leavitt; E Raymond5th doW Rushmore, J H Clarke

May 24 A committee of the Corporation reported on the Artesian Well at the market A cast iron cylindrical shaft of 9 inches in Diameter had been sunk 90 feet, and a supply of water had risen 70 feet in the tube The Board resolved to suspend boring and introduce a pump

June 21 The delicate business of granting licenses to sell liquor gives much trouble to the Corporation

July 12 The Trustees voted to the President, \$450 and to the Clerk 300 as their salaries, also

Clerk of the market		-		·	-	150
Health Physician	-			-		150
Street Commissioner		~	-		-	200
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Treasurer one per cent.

Collector, 3 and 5 per cent

The street committee were directed to consider the expediency of regulating and paving the side walks of Fulton street with flag-stone or brick

October 1 A boat now commenced running on the ferry during the night

October 4 The Artesian Well at the market is pronounced 'a great bore' The pipes are ordered to be taken up, and a well dug on the same spot in the ordinary way

September 25 The corner stone of the African School House was laid with appropriate ceremonies by the Woolman Benevolent Society

September 9 An Election of Village Officers took place this day, agreeably to the amended charter J Sprague was re-elected President without opposition In three of the five districts there was no opposition The Trustees passed a resolution in favor of a new South Ferry

September 25 A meeting was held to favor the erection of a Female Seminary, which resulted in building the edifice in Hicks st, now called the Mansion House

November 15 C D Sackett, esq, was elected Member of Assembly

November 18 An infectious disease prevailed on board the steam trigate Fulton, at the Navy Yard, the receiving ship, 80 persons were sick of small pox and fever

December 27 A fire consumed the Rope Walks of James Engle and also of Albert A Forbush

1828, Feb 7 A meeting of committees of the Village and the Town held a conference on the subject of a separate and a distinct jurisdiction At this time an excellent Charity School was in operation, called the Loisian School

Feb 18 The corporation of Brooklyn passed resolutions of respect to the memory of Gov Clinton.

February 21 The death of Gov Clinton, at this time caused a great sensation in the state, and throughout the Union.

March 16 Opening and improving streets occupy the attention of the corporation and citizens.

March 13 The first proposition to light Fulton street was now made. Mr Back estimated the cost of each lamp at \$14 31 per year.

March 27 The excise of the year is estimated in town account the same as the last, at \$2,865 65. \$5,000 was raised to support the poor, and pay the present debt of the town.

April 10 The excitement about Masonry and Mor-

gan prevails at this time throughout New York, except Long Island. It was studiously excluded from this quarter.

April 17 Au ox cart is owned by the Village, and is used in removing dirt from the streets. It was found economical, and a proposition is made to purchase another. At the annual town meeting the committee on the Burial Ground near Fort Green was authorized to apply to the Legislature for the passage of an act to vest the said burial ground in the several religious denominations. A committee was appointed to purchase a county farm for the poor, &c.

May 1 An act is passed providing for the erection of a fire proof Co. Clerk's office in Kings co.

May 23 A theatre was erected about this time in Fulton st, between Nassau and Concord sts It was converted into dwelling houses.

June 5 Some good citizens made great exertions at this time to enforce the hog law

It is stated, that the manure obtained in the streets pays for the ox carts and the labor of gathering! (Can't we try it again, at this time?)

July 4 A great fire occurred at the Wallabout, by which four rope walks were consumed, with a large amount of property.

Aug 7 At this time Gen Jackson and John Q Adams were before the people as candidates for the Presidency of the United States. This caused an entire derangement of all old party lines and names Every voter took sides according to the influences aroumd him, And the character, and perhaps the destiny, of this country was then in suspense.

Aug 9. This day, Mr. Adams, Pres't of the United States, visited the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and was received on board the 'Hudson' frigate, by Commodore Chauncey.

Sept 18 At this time unusual sickness prevailed on Long Island, in certain places where ponds produce malaria.

Dec 18 It is proposed that the county purchase a farm on which to support the poor, and that the Apprentices' Library in Cranberry street become the county court house.

1829, Jan 5 The new Trustees took their seats, viz : J Sprague, President; Trustees, Tucker, Waring, Bach, Back, Lucas, Van Nostrand, Malbone, Stanton, Clark, and Watson.

About this time commenced the never-to-be-ended petitions of Norris L Martin, to the corporation for redress of grievances.

Feb. 19 The President made a report on the subject of fitting up a prison room under the market, for *debtors*! The subject of numbering the houses was committed to a committee of the corporation.

Feb 26 A public meeting was called to relieve the great distress of the poor. The law committee of the corporation made a report on the subject of the new South Ferry.

April 2 This year \$5,483 22 were expended for the support of the poor

April 9 The road of the 'Wallabout and Bedford Turnrnpike Company' is accepted as a public highway.

May 14 At length a correct numbering of the houses is effected, and a Directory published at the Star office.

May '21 Some valuable papers on 'Town Rights' were published in the Star about this time. The corporation ordered sev-ral streets to be swept.

June 4 An awful occurrence took place this day at the Navy Yard, by the blowing up of the steam frigate 'Fulton.' Forty-three persons were killed and wounded

June 9. A Temperance society was formed in Brooklyn. A Van Sinderin, President, A Mercein, Vice President, F T Peet, Secretary.

June 23 The Market street law case now gives trouble, a committee of the corporation found it impossible to compromise with Mr. Patchen.

Oct 15 A committee was appointed and \$500 approprited, to make a legal investigation into our water rights.

Oct 24 The corner stone of the Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies, in Hicks street, was laid this day

1830, Jan 14 The Supervisors of the county purchased the Poor House Farm, at Flatbush. Feb 11 A public meeting was called and measures taken to establish a dispensary in Brooklyn.

April 1 The support of the Poor during the year cost the town \$7,233 13.

June 22 The Taxes in Brooklyn at this time amounted to 60 cents on every hundred Dollars of the valuation of real and personal estate.

August 18 The estimate of Village expenses is as follows:

Village Watch	÷	*	¢		8	3,000
Fire Department				-		1,400
Public Cisterns		=	-			300
Interest on Village	S	tocks	æ		-	600
Repairs of Wells a	nd	Pumps		-		900
Salaries of Officers		-	2		•	1200
Contingent Expense	ses	-	-		-	2600
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\$10,000

Nothing was appropriated for Lighting the streets, and it is presumed that there were no public lamps.

Sept 2 The Kings County Temperance Society was formed at Flatbush, Leffert Lefferts President.

Oct 13 At an Election of Village officers, the following were chosen :

President, J Sprague.

Trustees, Henry Waring, Conklin Brush, R Bach, R V W Thorne, Losee Van Nostrand, Joseph Moser, Wm. Smith, Francis Vanduyk, James H Clark, Sam'l Hartt.

Nov 10 The Brooklyn Colonization Society held a meeting and appointed officers.

Nov 24 The celebration of the late Revolution in France was observed in Brooklyn, by a public procession and demonstrations.

Dec 15 Brooklyn contained at this time 15,292 inhabitants.

Dec 20. Public Meetings were held in the several districts to amend the Village Charter.

1831, an 3 The Trustees of the Village, and New Trustees elect, partook of a dinner a Duflon's Hotel, on the last day of the year, FC Tucker, and Joseph Sprague presided, and the toasts were pleasant and patriotic. The School Districts of Brooklyn were at this time divided and much improved.

Jan 12 An attempt was made to establish a Whaling Company in Brooklyn, but our capitalists did not encourage it At this time an application was made for a Rail Road between Brooklyn and Jamaica

Jan 19 The season was extremely severe, and meetings were held to raise money to relieve the poor

Jan 28 Samuel E Clement was at this tune appointed Postmaster, in place of Erastus Worthington deceased A fire occurred at the store of J Mortimer, S3 Main st, by which six or seven persons were sufferers.

May 18 The Village appropriations were made to the limit of ten thousand Dollars, which is the extent allowed by law to be raised

June 15 It is calculated the Village can be lighted with public lamps at a tax of one dollar per lot per year Infant schools were in operation in Brooklyn about this time

July 4 Our National Independence was celebrated by a procession in Brooklyn, with ceremonies in the Reformed Dutch Church, F C Tucker Grand Marshal. James Monroe, formerly President of the United States, died this day in the city of New York, being the *Third* President who finished his earthly career on our National Anniversary.

July 9 The corner stone of the County Poor House was laid at Flatbush, an address was delivered by Gen. Johnson.

July 22 The Anniversary of the Collegiate Institute was celebrated, on which occasion an address on Female Education was written by Mrs Embury, and delivered by Maj Tucker.

Aug 17 Pic Nics by parties in the woods, were at this time quite fashionable.

Sept 24 A public meeting took place in Brooklyn for the relief of the Poles.

Sept 28 Some alarm about cholera began to prevail.

Oct 12 The Village Election resulted as follows:

President, Joseph Sprague.

Trustees, H Waring, Jacob Patchen, R V W Thorne,

R Bach, Joseph Moser, L V Nostrand, Silas Butler, Isaac Moser, S H Moore, J H Clark.

Dec 14 A Convention of Delegates reported a plan for uniting the Town and Village of Brooklyn under a City Government

Dec 21 Joseph Moser was appointed Postmaster of Brooklyn, in place of S E Clement, resigned

1832, Jan 4 The Old and New Village Officers partook of a supper at Mr Stephenson's Hotel, where they celebrated 'the old year out and the new year in '

Jan 11 The election in the First District of Brooklyn having been declared 'irregular,' a new election was ordered, and Henry Waring and Conklin Brush were elected.

Feb 14 A fire occurred at S3 Main street, in the store of J Mortimer. Five houses and stores were burnt. At this time the Rail Road between Brooklyn and Jamaica was resolved on.

Feb 22 A contract was made for cleaning the streets for one year for \$400.

April 4 Petition for lighting Sands st, Pierpont ceded to the Village.

April 25 After six years of litigation respecting Market street, Mr Patchen recovers possession of his ground, and erected fences across the street.

May 4 The fall of Mr Phelps and Rich's stores in New York, by which several lives were lost, occurred at this time.

June 20 Cases of cholera now appear in New York, and a Medical Board is established in Brooklyn in reference to cholera.

Aug 8 The cholera at this time prevailed in Brooklyn, Flatbush, and throughout the country.

Aug 15 A fire occurred at 99 Fulton st. which consumed five or six stores and dwellings.

Oct 10 The Village Election took place without party opposition, the following persons were elected :

President, George Hall.

Trustees David Stanford, Z Lewis, R Bach, E Copland, Jos Moser, L V Nostrand, N B Morse, F Van Dyke, J H Clark, W M Udall. Oct 31 The Brooklyn Bank at this time commenced operations.

Nov 11 A fire occurred at No 22 High st, which consumed four dwellings. At this time several streets were lighted by public lamps.

Dec 1 Court House and Jail at Flatbush, burnt.

1833, Jan 1 The prominent measures at this time before the public, were, the location of the court house, establishing the South Ferry, and widening Fulton st, near Front street.

Feb 13 A meeting of citizens of Brooklyn, resolved to establish a Soup house for the poor. A second attempt was made to establish a Whaling company in Brooklyn.

Feb 20 A Crown Glass Company was established at this time.

Feb 26 A fire at 249 Adams st burnt three houses. The proposition to establish the county court house at Brooklyn, and to increase the representation of this Village in the Board of Supervisors, meets with great opposition from the other towns of the county, notwithstanding the following facts are laid before the people, viz : Brooklyn has 2266 electors, and all the rest of the county only 710 Brooklyn has 553 Jurors, and other towns 270. The assessed value of Brooklyn taxable property is \$7,829,684 and the rest of the county \$1,600,594.

April 3 Our petitions to the Legislature to give us a City Government, being unheeded, some citizens proposed to annex Brooklyn to the city government of New York. The Board of Aldermen of New York resolved to oppose the passage of the Act before the Legislature, for incorporating the city of Brooklyn, and it was lost ! The Act authorizing the erection of a court house in Brooklyn, names L V Nostrand, J Moser, and Peter Connover, as commissioners to fix the location.

June 13 The President of the United States visited Brooklyn, he was accompanied by Vice President Van Buren, and many others. Arrangements had been made, and a civic and military parade took place.

July 4 A celebration took place on July 4.

Oct 4 George Hall was re-elected President of the Village after a very contestable election. Mr Hall's la-

bor to exclude hogs from the streets, and also to shut up the shops of the *unlicensed* retailers of rum, had brought against him a very strong opposition. His majority was 15 votes. A sale at auction of 151 lots of ground at Mt Prospect in Brooklyn two and a half miles from the Ferry, took place Oct 1, the sales were from \$60 to rising \$200, mostly above \$100 per lot.

Oct 16 A Brooklyn Lyceum was established at this time, and Hon P W Radcliffe elected President. The Board of Trustees directed that men be employed to cut up the *Russia Thistle*, an offensive and thorny weed. which grows in our streets.

Oct 24 This was the great period of speculation on lands and lots. Among others, the garden of Mrs Parmentier, at the junction of the Jamaica and Flatbush roads, comprising 24 acres, was sold for fifty-seven thousand dollars

Nov 7 Philip Brasher is elected to the Assembly from Kings county.

Nov 20 The property late Parmentier's garden, purchased for \$57,000 was sold in lots at anction for between 60 and \$70,000. Ten acres of ground at Red Hook, (Brooklyn) owned by the heirs of Rinien Suydam, sold for \$47,000!! This was the highest price of any land sold by the acre. At this time the Trustees resolved to widen Fulton st, on the west side between Henry and Elizabeth st.

Dec 3 Kings County sent Delegates to Smithtown to consult on the propriety of extending the rail-road from Jamaica to Greenport.

Dec 14 A gale of wind and remarkable high tide occurred at this time sweeping the wharves of Brooklyn and New York, and filling many cellars with water.

Dec 25 The farm of R V Beekman, at Gowannus, comprising 26 acres and 18 perches, was sold at auction to Charles Host, for \$25,100

1834, Jan 2 The old and new Board of Trustees took a supper together on the renewal of the Board.

Jan 16 Our application for a City Charter which was defeated last year by the city of New York is now renewed, New York still opposing with all her energy ! Jan 40 Omnibuses and cabs were now first introduced into Brooklyn. After a period of intense speculation on city lots, to facilitate which the banks let loose their paper, it is now announced that great numbers of laboring people are discharged for want of cash ! Such are the fluctuations of money matters. A meeting of Merchants Mechanics, Manufacturers, and other citizens of Brooklyn, was called 'to'deliberate measures necessary to be adopted to avert the pecugiary distress.'

Feb 27 An act is passed for the erection of a Court House and Jail in Kings county.

March 4 A great fire took place on Water st, Dock st, Front st, and Fulton st, it commenced on L VanNostrand's tannery on Water st, and the sufferrers were numerous. Infant schools were at this time numerous and popular. They are now out of fashion.

March 27 A Committee of the corporation consisting of G Furman and James Walters, after investigating the springs of water at the Wallabout, reported that \$100,000 would cover all expenses of the reservoir, steam engine, and 11 miles of pipe. They concluded by expressing their conviction that the Village might be amply supplied with the best water at an annual expense of 10,000 for interest and cost. The state of the *times* probably prevented further action in the matter.

April 10 After much trouble and opposition from the city of New York, Brooklyn is by law invested with the name and priviliges of a *City*.

April 45 The obtaining of a City Charter w ascelebrated by a civic procession on the streets, and exercises in the First Presbyterian Church. An Oration was delivered by W Rockwell, Esq.

May 8 In several of the wards at the first election under the City Charter, a union ticket was elected.

May 20. George Hall, Esq. was elected by the Aldermen as the first mayor of our city.

June 12 Governor Marcy visited Brooklyn and received the honors of the city at Duflon's Military Garden Swarms of Locusts were visible on Long Island.

•June 26 This day was set apart by the Corporation of

Brooklyn and New York, for rendering honors to to the illustrious La Fayette, lately deceased.

July 17 Great riots are now taking place in New York on account of abolition. The civil authorities of New York and Brooklyn had much difficulty in protecting some distinguished abolitionists. At Newark much injury was done to a church. At a city meeting of which the Mayor was chairman, it was resolved that \$50,000 be raised to purchase ground for a City Hall at the junction of Fulton and Joralemon streets.

July 17 A South Ferry is talked about, but New York (as usual) opposes it. A public sale of lots at Flatbush took place, the lots were 75 by 250 feet, and sold from 135 to 600 dollars.

Sept 1 The corporation allowed the Jamaica Rail-road Company to occupy Atlantic street.

Nov 25 The Liberty Pole at the junction of Fulton and Joralemon streets, was procured and raised by the Jackson party of Brooklyn.

Nov 27 The Whigs of Flatbush raised a Liberty Pole in the centre of their Village.

Dec 11 The farm of Garret Nostrand, at Cripple-bush in Brooklyn, consisting of S0 acres, was sold for eighty thousand dollars. The subject of granting a South Ferry occasions warm debates in the New York Common Council.

Dec 19 A meeting of the citizens of Brooklyn was held at the Military Garden to consider the situation of the Brooklyn Ferries.

1835, Jan 22 Great interest is now manifested by the citizens of Brooklyn in obtaining a perfect survey and plan of the city. A new market between Sands and High streets, was built at this time.

Jan 26 The corporation resolved to apply to the Legislature for the appointment of Commissioners to lay out the city.

Feb 19. A Committee of the corporation reported in favor of purchasing the low grounds at the Wallaboat for a city park. George Thompson, the foreign abolition fanatic, delivered an address to a Brooklyn audience, and was not interrupted or molested. * March 24 Eight acres of the farm of Jacob Bergen was sold for ten thousand dellars per acre. The farce carting a large amount of specie to the premises of Jacob Patchen, and making a 'lawful tender,' was again enacted.

April 2 The conflicting ferry question between Brookand New York, now agitate both cities.

April 16 Brooklyn obtained her contested act establishing a South Ferry, only four members of Assembly dissenting.

April 19 The ground was this day broken for the new Lyceum in Washington street, now called the Brooklyn Institute,'

April 28 A tremendous gale occurred and damage was done on the wharves of Brooklyn and New York.

May 11 Jonathan Trotter, Esq., is elected by the Board of Aldermen as Mayor of the city. The Board voted fifty thousand dollars to liquidate the past and future expenses.

July 4 The day was celebrated in Brooklyn, and an Oration delivered by B Silliman, Esq.

July 9 A convention of 20 citizens are laboring at a city plan.

July 13 The small pox appears in the city and the poor are vaccinated gratis.

July 29 The landed property of the late Samuel Jackson, was sold at the highest rate of any during the rage of speculation, it amounted to five hundred and seventy thousand dollars.

Aug 8 A fire occurred on Washington street near York burning seven or eight buildings.

Sept 1 A County meeting was called by about a hundred signatures, of those who 'disapprove of the principles and proceedings of the abolition and anti-slavery societies.'

Sept 3 Laborers are now laying iron rails on the Jamaica Rail Road. Nothing done on the Long Island Rail Road.

Sept 10 A plan of the contemplated City Hall is submitted and approved.

Sept 14 The buildings on the east side of Fulton street from the water to Front street, are now demolished for widening the street. Joshua Sands, Esq, an eminent citizen and early resident of Brooklyn, died September 12.

Oct 12 At this period political associations of Native Americans were formed in Brooklyn.

Oct 22 The Wallabout toll bridge was made free at this time. Gen Johnson stated to the Corporation that the city owned a *public landing* at the Wallabout, which was ordered to be surveyed.

Oct 31 The corner stone of the Brooklyn Lyceum (now called the Brooklyn Institute) was laid.

Nov 3 Two boats are being built for the South Ferry.

Nov 5 John Dikeman the Native American candidate for Assembly, is elected by 78 votes over N B Morse.

Nov 23 The population of the city of Brooklyn, is found to be 24,310, which is a gain of 9,015 in fifteen years.

Nov 24 Market street was re-opened at this time according to law, and without the consent of 'the last of the leather breeches.'

Dec 3 A permanent water line in front of the city is proposed in the Common Council. The Common Council refuse to accept the city map and plan adopted by the convention of citizens.

Dec 16 The great fire in New York orcurred December 16. The City Hall is being built, the Lyceum is almost complete, the Jamaica Rail Road is finished, the South Ferry is granted and boats being built.

1836, Jan 1 The Corporation give notice of intention to apply to the Legislature for an act to elect our Mayor by the people. Gen J G Swift made a report on a permanent water line. The Corporation propose to purchase the Apprentices Library (now City Buildings) for eleven thousand dollars.

Jan 25 The first Locomotive engine was introduced on the Jamaica Railroad.

Jan 29 A public meeting took place 'to take into consideration the dangers, difficulties, and inconveniences attending the crossing of the Fulton Ferry.

Feb 8 Forty citizens of Kings county petitioned the Legislature to vacate the seat in the House of Assembly of John Dikeman, Esq, on the ground of his being a clergyman. The petitioners were allowed to withdraw their petition.

Feb 22 A scarcity of wood is now manifest, Oak wood 5 and pine 3 dollars per common load. Public meetings are called to relieve the poor.

Feb 38 A fire occurred at 100 Fulton street, which consumed four or five buildings.

March 10 It is announced that Samuel Cheever, Isaac Tiffany, and Alonzo G Hammond are appointed as Commissioners to lay out the city.

March 14 Petitions from Brooklyn are presented to the Legislature for the appointment of a Board of Commissioners to regulate the Ferries.

March 21 A committee of the Legislature in their report, denounce the Brooklyn Ferry monopoly, yet strange to say, the monopoly is tolerated to the present day. A people who will not make *parks*, will submit to a tribute of fifty thousand dollars annually, to the city of New York !!

April 12 The annual city election took place, and a democratic majority of Aldermen were elected.

April 14 A fire occurred at the premises of D Fay, in Main, near Front street, twenty frame buildings were burnt.

April 17 The ceremony of opening the ground for the Long Island Rail Road took place at Jamaica. A procession was formed, addresses delivered, &c.

April 28 The corner stone of the City Hall was laid this day with appropriate ceremonies, and an address by the Mayor, Jonathan Trotter, Esq, a quantity of valuable books and papers were deposited, which have *probably* been transferred to the City Hall now building.

May 2 Jonathan Trotter, Esq was re-elected Mayor of the city by the Board of Aldermen.

May 5 A act to establish the Atlantic Bank at Brooklyn, has passed both houses of the Legislature.

May 16 The boats on the South Ferry commenced their trips this dey.

May 4 In the 4th ward, at the late election for Aldermen, a *tic* occurred between Joseph Moser and Elias Combs. A second election took place on the 27th inst, when Mr. Combs was elected.

Jude 28 James Madison, formerly President of the United States, died this day at his residence in Virginia

July 18 The Wandering Piper gave several concerts in Brooklyn. A fire occurred a 63 Nassau street, which burnt three dwellings.

July 21 The subject of supplying the city with water, by a cistern on high ground, was again agitated in the city council.

Aug 4 The Apprentices' library, lately purchased by the corporation, was now officially named 'The City Buildings.' A committee of the Corporation was instructed relative to the erection of a building on the corner of Poplar st, and Buckbie's Alley, for the use of the Firemen.

Aug 23. The steam ferry boat on the ferry between Jackson st, Brooklyn, and Walnut st, New York was sunk by coming in contact with the steamboat Boston. Six persons and a number of horses and wagons went down with the boat and were lost.

Aug 27 The corner stone of the Jail, near Fort Green was laid with proper ceremonies.

Sept. 1 Market street is once more opened.

5 The ferry between Peck Slip and Williamsburgh went into operation at this time.

Oct. 1 This is the season of great pressure for money, the result of execssive speculation.

Dec 12 The Lyceum Building was completed and occupied at this time

Dec 22 The commissioners for laving out the city ask for an extension of time to complete their work.

1837, Jan 1 At this time the dreadful wreck of the two ships Mexico and Bristol took place at Hempstead, with great loss of life.

Jan 5 New boats and great improvements are now added to all the ferries between New York and Long Island.

Jan 16 At this time wheat and other grain was imported into New York from Europe. Feb 23 Difficulties exist between the United States and Mexico.

March 2 The L I Railroad is this day opened to Hicksville from Brooklyn, twenty-seven miles.

March 13 The Brooklyn Lyceum has at this time a Reading Room, Library, and Museum attached

March 23 Great Temperance Meetings with some opposition, took place at this time.

April 16 A contested election for city officers took place The following Aldermen were elected :

1st Ward, John Wright, Jr. Fisher How,

2d " R. V. W. Thorne, J. Rogers,

3d . " Charles E Bulkeley, George Hall,

4th " Henry Russel, Moses Reeve,

5th "Joshua Rogers, Ethan Estabrook,

6th " Samuel Smith, James E. Underhill,

7th "Samuel Bouton. Jeremiah V Spader,

8th " M. Bergen, T. S. Barkeloo,

9th " Moses Suydam, Moses Smyth,

This is a period of remarkable pressure in the Money market.

May 1 Gen Jeremian Johnson is elected Mayor of the city by vote of the Aldermen.

May 11 The three Banks of Brooklyn suspended specie payments, by advice of a public meeting of citizens The terry boats now pass till midnight.

May 18 Small bills of Corporations and individuals were put in circulation, called *shin plasters*.

July 20 The new County Clerk's Office in Cranberry street, was now first occupied.

August 7. The building of the City Hall is suspended.

Sept 11 The Common Council resolve to petition Congress to make a Brooklyn a port of Entry. Hon Abraham Vanderveer is at this time our member in Congress.

Nov 9 A very contested election took place, at which the Whigs and NativeAmericans were victorious, in electing B. Silliman, and Cornelius Bergen to the Assembly, and C. E. Bulkeley, county clerk.

Nov 20 A great celebration and torch light procession took place in honor of the political victory.

1838, Jan S After a season of Prodigality the corpora-

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tion are now looking into their expenditures, and attempting retrenchments.

Jan 15 A Soup House is established for the benefit of the poor.

A long report on the subject of laying out the Feb 1 eity, appears in the Star of this date.

Feb 15 A public meeting was held in Brooklyn to induce the state Legislature to repeal the law which prohibits the banks from issuing notes of less than five dollars.

Feb 19 The Grand Jury present the engine houses as being nuisances by reason of being the resort of immoral persons.

The Mayor offers a reward for the discovery Feb 22 of incendiaries in the 7th Ward.

April 12 A Charter election took place April 10, which resulted as follows :

1st Ward, Fisher How, Wm. Thomson, 2d "Richard V. W. Thorne, Jonathan Rogers, 2d

Charles E. Bulkeley, Amasa Wright, 3d 65

41h 66 Wm. Hunter, Jr. Geo. S. Howland,

5th 66 Joshua Rogers, Samuel Hartt,

6th .. Jas. E. Underhill, J. A. Perry,

7th G John A. Cross, Barnet Johnson,

Sth " Martenus Bergen, Peter Wyckoff,

Tunis Johnson, Geo. B. Fisk, 9th <6

April 18. Gen. Jeremiah Johnson was re-elected Maÿor of Brooklyn.

June 1. About this time exertions were made to obtain a Park on Brooklyn Heights.

July 4. The day was celebrated by a Military and civic procession throughout the city. The exercises, including an oration by A. J. Spooner, Esq. took place in the Methodist church in Washington street.

Aug. 7. A fire occurred at noonday in the carpenter shop of Mr. Glover, corner of Henry and Clark streets, several buildings were burnt.

Aug 13. A memorial is presented to the common council to obtain their consent to the occupancy of ground as the Greenwood Cemetery.

Oct. 4. It is announced that an Orphan Asylum is about to be erected near Myrtle Avenue.

1839, Jan. 3 A Union of the Fulton and South ferry companies is proposed.

Jan 10. The Commissioners for laying out the city completed their labors at this time. The Board of Education was established at this time.

Jan. 28. 'The City Library was at this time resuscitatated and placed on its present respectable footing. A gale of wind and high tide did much damage in Brooklyn and New York.

Jan 31. A riot occurred at the Wallabout, at the rope walk of Tucker and Cooper, by the workmen.

April 2. A great fire occurred near the Fulton Ferry. Eleven horses were burnt in the stables of Hewlet and Mott. An election for Aldermen has taken place with the following results.

1st Ward, Samuel Oakley, Fisher How,

2d " R. V. W. Thorne, Jon. Rogers,

3d " Joshua S. March, Jere. H. Taylor,

4th " Geo. S. Howland, E. Corning,

5th " Joshua Rogers, Samuel Hartt,

6th " J E. Underhill, Joseph A. Perry,

7th " John A. Cross, Barnet Johnson,

8th " Martenus Bergen, Peter Wyckoff,

9th " George B. Fisk, Charles C. Betts.

May 9. Cyrus P. Smith was elected Mayor by the Aldermen.

July 4. The day was celebrated by a grand procession George C. Dixon, Esq. Orator of the day

July 6. The President M VanBuren, visited Brooklyn and received the hospitalities of the city at Duflon's Hotel. The Tomb of the Martyrs at the Wallabout, was purchased by B. Romaine, Esq, and appropriate inscriptions added as they now appear.

Aug. 24. The Hon. Henry Clay visited Brooklyn, and a grand procession escorted him throughout the city. He made an address to the people in a field near the new City Hall.

Aug. 27. Two Companies are at this time contending for the possession of Fulton Ferry. The matter was soon adjusted by the union of the ferries in one company.

Sept. The Lyceum building which cost \$34,000 by subscriptions of patriotic individuals, was sold at auction to R. Back, for \$18,700 to satisfy a mortgage.

Sept 27. Gov. Seward visited Brooklyn, and received the honors of the city at the City Hotel.

Nov 7. At an election for Members of Assembly Gen Johnson and Adrian Hegemen were elected.

Jan 5, 1840. The appaling calamity of the loss of near 200 lives by the burning of the steamboat Lexington occurred at this time.

April 16. It is announced that Cabs are just introduced into New York.

April 14. The first election of Mayor by the people took place this day. Cyrus P. Smith was elected. Aldermen elected as follows:

1st Ward, P Morton, S Oakley,

2d	44	R V W Thorne, J Rogers,
3d	"	J S March, D A Bokee,
4th	.6	J B Clarke, J H Baker,
5th	65	S Hartt, G C Baylis,
6th	66	J A Perry, C J Taylor,
7th	66	J A Cross, B Johnson,
Sth	66	M Bergen, W Burbank,
9th	66	Geo B Fisk C C Betts

July 4. The day was celebrated in Brooklyn. The Oration was delivered by S G Arnold, in the Baptist Church, in Nassau street.

July 10. The Vice President of the U S, R M Johnson, Esq. visited Brooklyn, and was addressed by the Mayor at the Colonnade Garden,

Aug 3. A storm of thunder and lightening, by which some damage was done, and a child in Jackson street was instantly killed.

Aug 17. A Log Cabin is now built in Brooklyn and political eloquence and songs are among our public amusements.

Sept 7. The prospectus of the Atlantic Dock Company is published at this time.

Sept 29. The mysterious murder of a boy named

George Phelps, near a house at the head of Frieke's mill pond, took place at this time.

Jan 1, 1841. This winter was distinguished by two courses of lectures by the most eminent lecturers in our country, occupying two evenings every week, which, with concerts and other entertainments made the time glide pleasantly and profitably.

Feb 12. The official announcement of the election of President Harrison is published.

March 4. This day President Harrison was inducted into office.

April 4. President Harrison died suddenly at Washington.

April 10. The cities of New York and Brooklyn united in a grand funeral procession in honor of President Harrison.

April 13. At the charter election this day, the following persons were elected:

Mayor, Cyrus P Smith. Aldermen,

1st Ward, P Morton, G C Van Wagenen,

2d " Jona Rogers, Wm M Harris,

3d " D A Bokee, J A Wheelwright,

4th " John H Baker, Seth Low,

5th " T J Gerald, T S Denike,

6th " CJ Taylor, A H Dana,

7th " John A Cross, Barnet Johnson,

8th "Martenus Bergen, Wm Burbank,

9th " G B Fisk, C C Betts.

May 3 The whig corporation appointed Wm K Northall printer to the common council.

May 10. The Log Cabin is at this time devoted to temperance lectures.

May 14. 'I'his day was observed as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, on account of the sudden death of the President.

May 24. The loss of the steamer President now excites the public sympathy.

June 5. The subject of a Park on the Heights is discussed.

June 15. The Atlantic Dock is announced as just commenced!

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July 4. The day was celebrated by a grand military and civic procession. An oration was delivered by H B Duryea, Esq, in the Washington street Methodist Church.

Aug 4. A meeting of citizens or posed to State Prison monopoly, took place in Brooklyn.

Aug 10. The Mayor sent a communication to to the common council, recommending that the *bones of the Martyrs* at the Wallabout, be removed to a more suitable place.

Sept 10. The vetoes of President Tyler now agitate the public mind.

Oct. 11 A celebration of the opening of the Long Island Rail Road, seven miles east of Hicksville, has taken place.

Oct 19. A meeting was held for the establishment of a Brooklyn Athenæum, embracing a Library with the periodical literature.

Oct 20. A Cattle Show and Agricultural Fair for Kings County, took place at Flatbush.

Dec 11. Another section of the Long Island Railroad is opened. A convention of colored people, held at Jamaica, Nov 25, passed the following resolution : 'Resolved that the first step in the elevation of a people is toenlighten and render them intelligent by education.

Dec 14. Wm H Cook was tried for the murder of George Phelps, in September, 1840, and pronounced not guilty.

Schermerhorn & Banker's ropewalk, near the Railroad, in South Brooklyn, was burnt.

Jan 1, 1842.

The glorious sun uprist

Aruid leaden clouds and mist."

^r Such a new years day was never known in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. It will-long be remembered as one of the good days under President Tyler's administration. Just warm enough, just cold enough! At eleven o'clock, the streets began to fill with rapid pedestrians and the clatter of knockers was like the sound of musketry at Bunkers Hill, and the ringing of house bells reminded us of the merry chimes of Trinity.

Jan 3 A fire occurred in the dwelling formerly occu-

pied by Henry Pope, Esq, at Gowannus, which was entirely consumed.

Jan 18. The Coroner, Mr Andrew Oakes, publishes this day the number of inquests held on deceased individuals during the past year, together with the names, places of nativity and causes of death. Whole number 70. The testimony in the trial of John C. Idwell Colt, for the murder of Samuel Adams, is now being published in the Star, great excitement prevailed relative to it.

Feb 1. A fire broke out at 6 o'clock this morning, which destroyed a large house situated in Washington Avenue.

4th. A portion of the great wall on Furman st, which was erected to protect the residences of Judge Radcliffe and Mr Peet, came down about midnight with a tremendous crash, the noise of which was distinctly heard in every part of our city, and also in New York. The wind was blowing a gale at the time.

9th. A pedestrian, named Barney O'Neil of Brooklyn, succeeded in walking 48 hours without taking rest, Barney was a baker by trade. No *half baked* fellow could have withstood the tug.

12. Alderman Joshua March expired at his residence corner Henry and Pierrepont sts, this day.

16. A destructive gale of wind arose about midnight, which raged until the following morning, throwing down a chimney of the house of Mrs Betts, in Strong Place. The sloop Corinthian and the schooner Tyro broke from their moorings, and the Corinthian went ashore near Thornes Dock, and the Tyro sunk, most of the cargoes of these vessels was a total loss.

18. Atwater's Foundry between Jay and Bridge sts, in Plymouth st, was entirely destroyed by fire.

21 The Star of this date contains an accout of the loss of the U S Ship Peacock, Capt Hudson, of this city, with all the incidents of the disaster.

March 3. Emanuel Church, Rev R Goddard was this day consecrated.

4th. A committee of the common Council recommended a re-organization of the Fire Department.

14. On this evening a very large meeting was held to procure funds to preserve the beautiful grounds now appropriated to the Greenwood Cemetery, was addressed by C P Smith, Rev B C Cutler, Bev Mr Farley, Ald Harris, Rev J S Spencer, and Peter Morton, Esq. Sufficient "subscriptions were not then received to purchase the grounds.

15. The Oil Factory of Prime and Dow, foot of Pearl st, was consumed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning.

25. The immense wall under the heights, to protect the grounds of Judge Radcliff and Mr Peet, came down with a tremendous crash, it was fortunate that it took place in the night or many lives would have been lost.

26. The Star of this date contains an account of the invasion of Texas by Mexico, and Surrender of San Antonio.

31. Lieut John Carroll of the USN shot himself through the head on board the US brig Boxer at the Navy Yard-

April 1. About this time a bill incorporating the Hamilton Literary Association passed both houses of the legislature. A destructive fire occurred at No 31 Delancy street, N Y, at which one hundred houses were destroyed, and nearly two thousand persons deprived of shelter, three children perished in the flames, and John W. Hardenbrook died through fright while his property was burning, aged about 80 years.

4. About this time the grounds for Greenwood Cemetery was purchased.

8. The house of James Orr was destroyed by fire.

12. The charter election resulted in a majority of 265 votes for H C Murphy over C P Smith, for Mayor.— The Democrats elected 11 and the Whigs 7 Aldermen to the common council. Robert H Morris was elected Mayor of New York, over J Phillips Phœnix

26. The trial of Wm M Price, late U S District Attorney, for embezzling from Government, \$98,16233, is now going on in New York.

30. The Female Institute in Hicks street, was now changed into a fine Hotel, at present kept by Mr. Yale, called the Mansion House.

May 4. The fine buildings of Mr Wm Phelps was commenced this day, on Fulton st, opposite Henry.

15. The Jeroleman st. House was destroyed by fire,

the work of an incendiary, owned and occupied by Tunis Jeroleman.

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19. Henry Juda was killed in attempting to jump on board one of the Catharine Ferry boats.

25. The US Frigate Savannah was launched at the Navy Yard, this day at 10 o'clock, A M.

June 2. An immense meeting on sustaining the Navy was held at Hall's Buildings, addressed by Cyrus P Smith, Jeremiah Johnson, D A Bokee, J M Van Cott, Rollin Sanford, Samuel Oakley, and George Woodward

6. Mr Van Duyne, porter of the Long Island Bank, was robbed of a large amount of money belonging to the Bank.

7. The trial of Monroe Edwards, for forgery, commenced in New York this day.

9. A strong appeal was made to the common council by our citizens, for the preservation of Brooklyn Heightsas a public promenade.

20. The Drug store of James W Smith was robbed of a large amount of money's by a clerk named Joseph Hall.

23. The Croton Aqueduct, of New York, was completed about this time.

27. In the Star of this date is a full account of the duel between Hon Thomas F Marshall and Col James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier & Enquirer.

28. Upwards of twenty thousand persons were present to witness the opening of the Croton Aqueduct.

29. In the Star of this date will be found the particulars of the Rhode Island War, Gov Dorr fled and his f fort taken. The Hon Samuel L Southard, Ex Gov e New Jersey, died at Fredericksburg, Va, about this time.

July 4. The US Brig Porpoise, arrived from a voyage round the world.

15. The C C, by invitation took a ride on the LI R R on the extended line east of Hicksville, to a place called Thompson, in the town of Islip, the extremity of the road. Charles F Mitchell, formerly a member of Congress, was sentenced to the State Prison for three years having been found guilty of forgery in the third degree. 28. Dr Stone's church at South Brooklyn was consecrated.

Sept 2. William L Young committed suicide by shooting himself.

27. John Caldwell Colt was sentenced to be hung for the murder of Samuel Adams, a printer, on Nov 18 on which day he committed suicide in the prison.

Oct 3. The house of Samuel Mitchell, cor Boerum and Pacific streets, was destroyed by fire.

12. A ploughing match took place at East New York under the direction of the American Institute, New York.

21. Monroe Edwards was found guilty of forgery upon Edward Corrie, Jr, by which he obtained \$25,000 Sentenced 5 years to the State Prison.

Nov 8. At the election for a member of Congress, Henry C Murphy dem received 201 majority over Benjamin D Silliman whig.

12. John Delmonico, proprietor of the Coffee house, corner William and Beaver sts. New York. was accidentally killed by the discharge of his gun, while deer hunting at Islip, L I. He was a resident of the seventh ward of this city.

15. Alexander Smith and wife were murdered at Huntington, L I.

28. A man was drowned at the South Ferry, named William Hall, an aged and respectable mechanic.

James Watson Webb was tried before the Recorder and Judge Lynch, for duelling, and sentenced to two years in the State Prison. The trial was held on the 26th

29. James Watson Webb was pardoned by Governor Seward.

Dec 5. James B Clarke, Esq. for a series of years District Attorney and Aldermen of the Fourth Ward, departed this life.

19. The Star of this date commences the particulars of the mutiny and executions on board the U. S. Brig Somers.

1843. Jan 22. A disastrous fire occurred this morning at the junction of Fulton and Main sts. (known as Coope's buildings) at which the amount of property de-' ' ' as \$25,400. The fine three story house of Winant Bennet was destroyed, and the premises occupied by C J Blagrove, chemist; Schreiber, trunk maker; Chas B Brower, ready made linen store; Thos Carter, bookseller; J P Watson, shoe maker; John Van Cleef, dry goods; Mrs Hemptead, fruit store; N E May, boot and shoe store; M A Beecher, dry goods; Catharine Godfrey fancy store; T B Bursher, dry goods; P L Taylor, jeweller. A woman aged 100 years died this day in this city.

Feb 27. A memorial from the common council of Brooklyn, to the Hon the Legislature of the state remenstrating against the passage of a bill prepared by the common council of New York, to tax the personal property of citizens of Brooklyn doing business in New York, was submitted to the Legislature at this time.

March 26. Two unfinished cottages, on the corner of Johnson and Pearl sts, the property of Capt Wiedenholt, were consumed by fire, together with a quantity of tools belonging to the workmen, supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

27. The house of the Hon Gabriel Furman in Willow street, was entered in the night and several pieces of silver plate were stolen.

April 4. Abraham Hedges committed suicide by hanging himself at East Hampton, L.I.

11. The charter election resulted in the choice of Joseph Sprague, democrat, by 311 votes over David A:Bokee, whig: The democratic Supervisor ticket was elected and the common council stood 10 whigs to 8 democrats. In the seventh ward for alderman, a tie occurred between Alderman John A Cross and Zebulon Chadbourne, which was the result of a protracted law suit. Alderman Albert H Osborne holding over.

30. A three story house belonging to Mr Tappan, situated in Jackson st near Myrtle avenue, was destroyed by fire this morning, the work of an incendiary. While the firemen were engaged at the above fire another fire broke out at Bushwick, in the extensive milk establishment occupied by Edwin Keeler, at which 23 milch cows, 4 horses, and a yoke of oxen were burnt to death. The fire originated from a lamp which was left burning in the stable. May 1. Considerable excitement prevails in the common council, and among the citizens relative to the right of alderman A H Osborn's holding over. At this meeting the mayor directed the clerk of the Board to call the roll, the whig members refusing to answer to their names, prevented any business being done.

2. John Armstrong, of Queens co, was knocked downat the South Ferry and robbed of \$267 00.

6. Mr Snedecor's Club House on the Union Race Course, was desuroyed by fire.

8. At the regular meeting of the Board of Alderman at the City Buildings, a separation took place between the whig and democratic members of the Board, owing to the contested seats between Messrs Cross and Chadbourne. The whig members retired to Hall's Exchange buildings and the democratic members remained and made their appointments, as also did the whigs.

15. A writ of mandamus was served this day upon Alfred G Stevens, who was appointed democratic clerk of the common council, on the 8th inst.

18. Teunis Johnson was killed by a fall from a dockin the U S Navy Yard.

23. The mandamus case between Worthington Hodgkinson vs Alfred G Stevens, was argued this day in the Supreme Court. The court took time to consider.

June 3. The case of Masterton and Smith, contractors for supplying marble for the contemplated City Hall, said work having been stopped by the common council; the plaintiffs recovered damages to the amount of \$72,999 98.

8. The Atlantic Dock, at the South Ferry was completed.

13. President Tyler and suite, visited Brooklyn.

21. The Star of this date announces the death of the Hon Hugh S Legare, Attorney General of the U'S and acting Secretary of State.

July 4. Was celebrated with great pomp and an oration delivered by Alex Campbell, Esq.

9. The motion to displace Mr Stevens, as city clerk and substitute Mr Hodgkinson, was this day decided and denied by the Supreme Court, Chief Justices Nelson and Bronson, presiding. A large distillery of Colea and Berry at Williamsburg, was destroyed by fire.

11. The Star of this date announces the loss of the steamship Columbia. Gov Bouck visited the city and was received at the Mayor's room.

21. The corner stone of the Pierrepont st. Baptist Church, cor. of Clinton st. was this day laid with appropriate ceremonies, the Rev E L Taylor, pastor.

31. Two buildings belonging to Willard Day were destroyed by fire, in President near Court st.

Aug. 4. The milk establishment of Jeremiah Buckley, at Gowannus, was destroyed by fire, and 8 cows, a pair of cattle and 1 horse was burnt.

23. Great damage was done in Brooklyn, Williamsburg, to the L I Railroad, New York and other places by a flood.

27. Adrian Van Sinderen, an estimable and worthy citizen, formerly President of the Brooklyn Savings Bank and the Seaman's Friend Society, departed this life in this city, aged 71 years. He was a native of Newtown, L I.

30. Edward, aged 11 years, son of C P Smith, Esq., was drowned while bathing near the South Ferry. Two buildings situated between York and Front streets were destroyed by fire, also the barn of John Duryee, on the Jamaica Turnpike.

Sept 3. The large dwelling house of Lott Wyckoff, at New Lotts, was destroyed by fire.

6. The house of John Mansfield, 71 Jackson street, was destroyed by fire.

9. The Brooklyn City Guards made their first parade in fatigue dress. The store of George W Prince, and a house occupied by Samuel Stilwell, another by Mr Van Duyne, and another by Andrew Tombs, were destroyed by fire. situated on the corner of Bridge and York streets. Two barns and a dwelling house of Josiah Blackwell, near the Penny Bridge, Bushwiek, were also destroyed by fire.

12. The corner stone of the New Methodist church in Sands street, near Fulton, was laid by the Rev. Dr. Levings. About this time a line of Omnibusses was setablished from the Fulton Ferry to East Brooklyn. 28. The Fur Factory of Mr Cauane, in Baltic near Bond street, was destroyed by fire. Mary, wife of William H Pierce, committed suicide by taking laudanum, at her residence, on the corner of Prospect street and Stewarts' alley.

29. The stable of Evert V W Snedeker, rear of the corner of Main and Water streets, was consumed by fire together with a house occupied by John Morris, No 40 Main st, also No 42 occupied by John Morrison, the adjoining house of Mr Van Curen, and Daniel Abbot, No 44, by James Nealy, in the rear two dwellings, the large public house of Mr Snedeker, No 70 on Water st. occupied by Daniel McMullen, the adjoining house of Wyman Johnson, on the opposite side, the dwelling of Benjamin Henecliff, No 75 occupied by Mr Taylor, the dwelling of Mrs Stoddard, rear of 43 Front st. Most of the buildings belonged to the widow of Whitehead Howard.

Oct 4. The common council were invited to a ride on the L I Railroad, it having been completed to Suffolk station 46 miles.

7. The brig Effort, belonging to Boston, took fire at Quarantine, and run ashore on Yellow Hook, where she blew up, by the ignition of powder, several persons belonging to Yellow Hook were wounded.

17. The barn and out buildings of Peter Bergen, Esq was destroyed by fire, at Gowannus.

30. The brick building occupied by Richardson & Wall, adjoining their rope walk at Bushwick, was destroyed by fire, loss \$35,000.

Nov 9. The Star of this date states that the Mandamus case, which was carried to the Supreme Court at Albany. and argued on the 21st of October, was at this time decided in favor of the Democrats. The case was argued by A Crist, Esq. for the relator, and John Greenwood, Esq. for the defendant, on a writ of Quo Warranto.

9. A fire broke out this morning at Greenport, L I destroying many of the buildings and stores near the house kept by Capt Clark.

The election of the 8th inst. for Senator, Member of Assembly, County Clerk, &c. resulted in the election of

John M Hicks whig by a majority of 13 votes over Adrian Hegeman, Dem.

11. This day the Brooklyn Daily News, was discontinued, it was conducted by John S Noble.

Yesterday evening Dr J Brockway, dentist, from Troy N Y, had his leg mashed, by slipping between the Fulton ferry boat and the bridge, while she was going into the New York side.

13. The Star of this date gives an account of the Packet ship Sheffield, which went to pieces on Romer Shoals, passengers and crew saved. Rev BC Cutler, of Brooklyn, was a passenger.

16. The US Frigate Hudson, at the Navy Yard, was considerably damaged by fire.

24. The mandamus case Hodgkinson vs Stevens is now arguing before Judge Kent, in N Y to obtain the books and papers of the common council, now in the hands of Mr Stevens, on the 27th Judge Kent decided in favor of Alfred G Stevens.

30. This day the portraits of the Ex Mayors of the city together with other city property was advertised to be sold by the Sheriff of Kings county, to satisfy a judgement amounting to \$4,303 00, obtained by William A Greene, one of the Aldermen of the city, in the Supreme Court of the State, for counsel fees and other charges.

Dec 1. The whig aldermen of the city were arrested for a misdemeanor in neglecting to perform their duty! the matter resulted in the voluntary abandonment of the complaint against them.

A house on the corner of Smith and Degraw streets, was destroyed by fire

7. Snow fell to a sufficient depth to make good sleighing.

15. Bills of of indictment were found by the Grand Jury of this county against the several whig aldermen for neglecting to serve as members of the common council.

17. The rope walk of Marshall & Thursby, at East Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire.

19. The carpenter shop of Daniel Chauncey in Sidney Place, was destroyed by fire. 29. The Methodist church in Sands street, was dedicated this day.

1844. Jan 1. Mild and delightful for the opening year, the sky cloudless, and every thing looked beautiful and gay.

4. The packet ship Nicholas Biddle went ashore near Fort Hamilton, loaded with dry goods and iron.

17. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon a beautiful Rainbow spanned the heavens, the two extremes of the arch resting on the horizon, presenting a grand and sublime phenomena unusual at this season of the year, the thermometer stood at 30°.

Feb 1. Benjamin Romaine, a revolutionary patriot, one of the prisoners on board the Jersey Prison Ship, during the Revolution, died this day, in the 82d year of his age, he was for many years the custodian of the bones of the Martyrs of the prison ships.

10. It was at this time the citizens met together and discussed matters relating to the establishment of meat shops in various sections of the city.

The carpenter shop of Mr Thomas, in Henry street, was destroyed by fire.

29. The Union Ferry Company, agreed to pay the Corporation of N Y \$20,000 for a lease of five years, an advance of \$8,000 on the previous lease

March 1. The Star of this date contains the full particulars of the bursting of a cannon on board the US steamer Princeton, called the 'Peace Mäker' by which Secretary Upshur, Com. Kennon, Virgil Maxey, Esq., and Col Gardiner, of Gardiner's Island, were killed on the 28th February.

4. It was proposed to construct the LI Railroad tunnel in Atlantic st.

18. The Funeral of Wm Voris, late President of the Brooklyn Fire Department was one of the largest since the interment of the Bones of the Martyrs.

20. A rope walk on Nassau, between Gold and Jackson streets, also a dwelling cor John and Little sts., was destroyed by fire.

23. Thomas Carnaghan, a laboring man in the employ of R J Todd, was stabbed in Fulton near Henry street, by a man named William H Miller, which resulted in his death.

26. The Association for the improvement of the condition of the Poor was established.

28. The Baptist Church, corner of Clinton and Pierrepont sts., was dedicated.

April 4 A riot took place between the Native American party and a political body of our adopted citizens, several of the Americans were injured by stones thrown by their assailants. The alarm bell was rung, the Mayor and officials succeeded in quelling the riot about 1 o'clock the next morning. Guns and bludgeons were used.

9. The charter election resulted in favor of Joseph Sprague for Mayor, over Geo Hall temp and William Rockwell, whig majority over Rockwell, 791, Hall 497

24. The Unitarian Church öf the Savior, in Pierrepont street, was consecrated, and the Rev. F. A. Farley installed pastor.

29. The N Y common council passed a resolution to put a seven years lease of the Fulton and South Ferries up at auction on the 3d of May.

May 6. The Native American riots commenced in Philadelphia, fire arms were used, two catholic churches burnt, and thirteen Americans killed, and thirty nine wounded.

9. A tremendous meeting was held concerning the Brooklyn Ferries, and the right of the water line.

10. A fire was communicated by the sparks from the Locomotive of the L I Railroad, to the woods near Deer Park, which destroyed one thousand acres of wood land.

May 13. The Fulton and South Ferries were this day leased by the common council of N Y for seven years, to John MeIntyre, for the sum of thirty thousand and five hundred dollars per year.

24. The corner stone of the Atlantic Tunnel was laid this day.

July 3. The corner stone of the Church of the Pilgrims, corner of Henry and Remsen streets, was laid this day. 4. Was appropriately celebrated, and an oration delivered by Wm W Wallace, Esq.

9. The remains of Ex Gov De Witt Clinton, were removed to Greenwood Cemetery.

18. J M Aspinwall, a retired merchant, committed suicide by taking laudanum, in a coal yard, at the foot Joralemon street.

A most destructive fire broke out at 3 o'clock 25 this morning in the large carpet factory of A & E Higgins, on the corner of Bridge and Tallman streets which communicated to No 26 on Tallman st, occupied by Mr Low, as a grocery store, No 28 by Mr Crumery, butcher, Nos 30 and 32 owned by Alex Newman, No 35 by Henry McComb, No 36 by Abraham Wright, No 38 by Mr Rutherford, No 25 by Samuel Walters, No 27 by Mr Thornton, No 29 by Robert Lindsey, and No 31 by Bernard Ridden, on York st, No 116 by Mr Magherty, No 118 occupied for weaving carpets, seven buildings known as Cornell's Row, on Bridge st, the carpet factory, owned by W J Cornell, No 96 owned by Mr Potts, No 98 occupied by Wm Mc Allister, No 100 owned by Widow Woolsey.

27. The Long Island Rail Road was completed to Greenport, and used this day for the first time, for general travel, the common council were invited to ride with the Company, the cars going at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

August 21. An aged woman named Scuthard, was instantly killed near Carll Place, by the engine of the L I Railroad, by being thrown out of a wagon in which she was riding.

Sept 18. The corner stone of the Second African M E Church, in Navy street, was laid this day.

Oct 14. A woman named McLaughlin, was killed by being run over by one of the Locomotives of the LI Railroad, near the Jamaica Turnpike.

Dec 3. The L I Railroad Tunnel was opened this day for travel.

28. The large brick building erecting for the Chemical Factory, on the corner of Canton and DeKalb sts., fell into a mass of ruins at 11 o'clock, P M.

1845. This was a very happy New Years day, every

face beamed with cheerfulness, the sun shone bright, and the air was as bland and mild as a May morning.

13. Burdett Stryker elected Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

10 The ferry question is being agitated by our citizens

Feb 6. The East River, opposite our city was so obstructed with ice as to prevent the ferry boats from running the greater part of the day.

6- The ice still prevents the boats from running this morning, at 12 o'clock, the boats succeeded with considerable difficulty, in making a passage through the ice.

14 The erection of a permanent City Hospital is now strenuously advocated by appeals to our citizens.

16. At 5 o'clock this morning a house occupied by Mr Hollister, in Columbia and five other buildings in Pacific streets, were destroyed by fire, a child of Mr Γord was seriously burnt, and Mrs. Ford narrowly escaped by jumping out of a window.

17. A meeting numerously attended was held this evening to take measures for the establishment of a City Hospital and a committee appointed to procure an act of incorporation from the Legislature of the State, at its present session.

24. A large meeting was held this evening, on the Ferry question, at which, among others, a resolution was passed to apply to the Legislature of the State for an act to vest the control of Ferries in an Independent Board of Commissioners.

27. The bill reducing the postage to 5 cents, under 300 miles and 10 cents over 300 miles, passed Congress this day.

March 1. The rope walk occupied by Marshall & Thursby, at the Wallabout, was nearly consumed by fire this morning.

First Lieutenant G W Robbins U S Marines committed suicide, by hanging himself this morning, at the Naval Hospital.

April 8. The charter election resulted in the choice of Thomas G Talmage, Dem. for Mayor of a majority of 1,492 votes over George Hall, whig.

14. The large sash and blind factory of John W J

Tucker, together with a dwelling house adjoining near the Military Garden, was destroyed by fire.

May 1. The Brooklyn City Hospital was incorporated by an act of the Legislatüre.

14. The act to establish and regulate ferries between New York and Long Island, vesting the power of granting leases in an Independent Board of Commissioners, became a law this day, by an act of the Legislature.

16. The net profits of the Brooklyn Union Ferry Company, are estimated at \$115,000 annually, on \$100,000 capital invested.

21. The stables of Anson Powell, proprietor of the Omnibus line, running between the Fulton Ferry and East Brooklyn, situated at the Wallabout, were entirely destroyed by fire, eleven horses perished in the flames.

June 6. Andrew Jackson; Ex President of US died this day, at the Hermitage, Tenn

24. The common council, military, navy, fire department, civic societies and citizens, united with New York in paying funeral honors to Andrew Jackson, Ex President of the US.

July 1. A line of Omnibuses was established this day to run between Fulton and South Ferries by George Van Brunt.

July 4. The day was celebrated with the usual spirit and enthusiasm by our citizens.

Aug 22. The button factory of Mr Baack, owned by Gen Jeremiah Johnson, at the Wallabout was entirely destroyed by fire.

Sept 6. A fire broke out in the coffee and spice mill of Charles Wilson, 195 Adams street, which communicated to No 191, 193, 197, 199, and 201 Adams street, also the house No 51 Tillary street, was destroyed.

Oct 24. A large meeting of the eitizens of Brooklyn and Williamsburg, was held this day, at which it was proposed to unite them together as one city.

Nov. 4. The common council are now agitating the subject of erecting a City Hall in secret session.

December 5. A fire at the South Ferry destroyed \$74,000 worth of teas which were stored in a building.

15. A destructive gale swept over our city, unroofing brick store at the foot of Main st., two buildings in Clason near Lafayette Avenue, were thrown down and 2 vessels driven ashore on Governors Island.

1846. New Years day came out dressed in her best the sun shone brightly, and the atmosphere was like merry May day. The time honored custom of making the annual calls, was well observed and enjoyed by old and young, married and unmarried, bachelors and maidens.

5. A large storehouse, belonging to the State of Indiana, at the foot of Gold street, together with a quantity of hay and grain, the property of Robert Bache, Esq., was destroyed by fire.

April 14. The charter election resulted in the choice of Francis B Stryker, whig, in a majority of 1150 votes over Thomas G Talmage Dem.

15. A riot took place between the Irish laborers who had struck for higher wages, and the German laborers employed on the Atlantic Dock, occurred this morning.

20. Four military companies and the Sheriff and his posse were on duty during the night, which kept the rioters quiet.

22. Peace is restored at the Atlantic Dock, the military discharged, and the Germans permitted to go on with their work.

23. The riot broke out again with redoubled fury by the Irish making an attack on the Germans, by throwing stones at them and seriously injuring many.

12. The Church of the Pilgrims, corner Henry and Remson Streets, was dedicated this day.

June 24 The Atlantic White Lead Works, corner of Columbia and Harrison streets, were consumed by fire.

July 28. The corner stone of the First Presbyterian Church, in Henry street, was laid this day.

Aug 19. The city hall bell, for ringing alarms for fires, was raised to the temporary belfry, at the head of Fulton street.

Sept 20. St. James Catholic church in Jay street, was dedicated this day.

Oct 11. The large sash and blind factory of Fithian & Joy, in Bridge near Fulton st, was destroyed by fire

Nov 24. The steamer Atlantic was wrecked on Field

ers' Island this day, and thirty persons perished, among them Alderman Burbank and Moses Kimball of this city, merchant.

Peter Morton, formerly alderman of the 1st ward of this city died this day.

1847. Feb 19. The large four story brick store on the corner of Fulton and Everitt sts, owned by Wm Hinman, was destroyed by fire.

26. Large meetings are now being held in Brooklyn to raise money by subscription to relieve the starving poor in Ireland.

March 2. The Hon Silas Wood, formerly M C from Long Island, expired this day, aged 80 years, at his residence, in Huntington, L I.

April 13. The charter election resulted in the choice of Francis B Stryker, whig for mayor, by a majority of 1540 votes over Thomas J Gerald, dem.

27. An act passed the Legislature of this state this day, for the opening of Fort Green as a public park.

May 3. Alvah Hotchkiss, an aged and respectable citizen of Brooklyn, was violently assaulted by some unknown person, opposite Dr Stone's church, while he was returning home at 10 o'clock in the evening. his pockets rifled, and so seriously injured about the head, that his life was despaired of.

5. The newspapers teem with complaints in regard to the inefficiency of the city watch department, in consequence of the recent outrage, on Mr Hotchkiss.

10. A bill passed the Legislature of the State authorizing the calling a convention to make a new charter for the city of Brooklyn.

11. A grand illumination and bon fires in honor of the recent victories obtained by our army in Mexico took place this evening, all the public buildings and a very large number of private residences were brilliantly illuminated.

12. The corner stone of the US Dry Dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was laid this day by Commodore Smith, US N.

June 1. Meetings are now being held to memorialize thé Legislature for an alteration of the law recently passed laying out Fort Green as a public park. 7. An election was held this day to choose delegates to a convention to frame a new charter for the city of Brooklyn.

9. The corner stone of St Thomas' Free Episcopal church was laid this day.

June 26. James K. Polk President U S visited our city this day,

July 7. A series of articles are now being published in the Brooklyn Eagle, from the pen of Thomas P Teale in relation to our ferry and water rights, they create considerable sensation in Brooklyn and New York

12. The delegates elected to frame a new charter for the city of Brooklyn, met this day and organized by the appointment of the Hon John Dikeman, President, and Thomas Hegeman, clerk.

Aug 27. The Hon Silas Wright, Ex Governor of the state, expired at his residence, in Canton, St. Lawrence county.

Oct 4. The common council, military, civic societies, and citizens of Brooklyn, united with New York in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Washington Monument, at Hamilton Square, N Y city.

Nov 27. Meetings are now being held to take measures to erect a suitable monument over the bones of the Martyrs of the Prison ships.

1848. Jan 13. Unusual excitement prevails in Brooklyn in relation to a proposed alteration in the law opening Fort Green as a public park.

The charter convention continues to drag its slow length along.

13. One of the Fulton Ferry boats broke her shackle bar, by which she became unmanageable and did much damage to a schooner by drifting against her. A resolution was proposed in the city charter convention, to erect the city of Brooklyn into a county by itself by the name and title of the 'City and County of Brooklyn.'

27. The newspapers teem with communications on the subject of the alteration of the law opening Washington park, for and against the alteration.

Feb 2. Large and enthusiastic meetings are now being held composed of the wealthiest of our citizens to take measures to raise a sufficient sum of money in order to erect a permanent City Hospital near Fort Green.

13. The Eastern Market in High st. having been been previously converted into a Protestant Episcopal church, was this day dedicated by the Rev Evan M Johnson, Rector, to be called St Michael's Episcopal Free Church.

14. The machine shop attached to the steam rope walk of Tucker & Cooper, near Flushing avenue. East Brooklyn was consumed by fire, loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

23. John Quincy Adams, Ex Presideut of U S and M C from Mass expired in the capital, at Washington, this day, aged 82 years.

March 8. The common council, military, civiz societies and citizens united with N. Y. in paying funeral honors to the late Ex President, Adams this day.

24 The Street, Lamp and Law committee, of the common council made a voluminous report on the subject of lighting the city with gas

March 29. John Jacob Astor, the wealthiest man in America. expired this day at his residence in New York he was 85 years of ago.

April 7. The buildings known as the Old Crown Glass Works, in John st. near the Jackson st. Ferry, together with 6 or 8 small buildings, were destroyed by fire.

11. At the charter election Francis B. Stryker, Whig, was elected Mayor by a majority of 1157 votes over Willium Jenkins, Dem.

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

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Of the City of Brooklyn, with their Residences.

Mayor.

How. FRANCIS B STRYKER. Office first floor City Hall, house 185 Adams street.

Board of Aldermen.

PETER G. TAYLOR, President, 52 Sands street. 1st Ward. William McDonald, 60 Hicks street, Howard C. Cady, 16 Willow street. 2d Ward George Hall, 105 and 107 Fulton street, Edward Pell, 145 Front street. 3d Ward. Arthur W. Benson, 189 Henry street, Benjamin F. Wardwell, cor Henry and Clark street. 4th Ward Peter G. Taylor, 52 Sands street, Nelson G. Carman, 70 Lawrence street. 5th Ward. Frederick R Hurlburt, 138 High street, Jacob W. Schultz, Duffield st. near Willoughby. 6th Ward. Daniel Richards, 19 Strong Place Henry White, 224 Atlantic street. 7th Ward. John W. Cochran, 289 Bridge street, Seymour L. Husted, Myrtle near Kent avenue Sth Ward. Hamilton Reeves, 18th street, Gowannus, Joseph Wilson, 21st street, Gowannus.

9th Ward. George B. Fisk, Bedford, Thomas H Redding, Bedford.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Of the Common Council for 1848 & 9.

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3d. On streets. Aldermen Husted, Taylor, Fisk, Schultz, Richards.

4th On Assessments Aldermen Fisk, Cady, Wilson. 5th On Fire Department Aldermen McDonald, Taylor, Hall.

6th On Police Aldermen Pell, Cady, Carman.

7th On Markets Aldermen Wardwell, Reeves, Pell. Sth On Finance Aldermen Taylor, Cochran, Benson, Redding, Hulbert.

9th On Lamps Aldermen Redding, White, Taylor. 10th On Wells and Pumps. Aldermen White, Mc-Donald, Wilson.

11th On Watch Aldermen Benson, Cochran, Richards.

12th On License Aldermen Carman, Hall, White, Cochran, Fisk.

13th On Ferry and Water Aldermen Hail, Husted, Wardwell.

14th On Public Lands and Buildings Aldermen Cochran, Taylor, White.

15th On Hospital Aldermen Schultz, Reeves, Mc-Donald.

16th On Common Schools Aldermen Hulbert, Benson Fisk.

17th On Public Cisterns Aldermen Reeves Redding, Schultz.

18th On Weights and Measures Aldermen Wilson, Husted, Redding.

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

Francis B Stryker, Mayor, office first floor City Hall, house 185 Adams street.

Edward Copland, Clerk of common council, Clinton, near Park avenue.

Wm M Boerum, Assistant clerk of common council, 76 York street.

Martin Willett, Mayor's Messenger, Willoughby st, near Franklin avenue.

Robert Howard, Messenger of common council, S3 Orange street.

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Office first floor City Hall.

Charles C Betts, Comptroller, Bedford.

Stephen H Cahoone, clerk to Comptroller, 67 Nassau st.

Josel Simonson, Recording Clerk, 67 Nassau street. John S Doughty, Treasurer, Atlantic Bank.

James A Morris City Collector, 134 Henry, corner Love Lane.

Charles Kelsey, Jr. City Collector, Wiliow near Atlantic street.

STREET COMMISSIONERS DEPARTMENT

First Floor City Hall.

John D Lawrence, Street Commissioner, S8 Willoughby street.

Rensallaer S Harvey, clerk to the street commissioner, 36 Concord street.

John Cashaw, Inspector of Pavements, 34 Hicks st.

Nicholas Cornell, Inspector of Pavements, Fulton ave, near Red Hook Lane.

PHYSICIAN TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Charles S J Goodrich. cor Concord and Adams sts

CITY SURVEYORS.

John Rolfe, Roswell Graves, Silas Ludlam, Willard Day, George W Root, John S Stoddart, S A Beers.

CITY PRISON.

Edgar S Boyd, Keeper, 202 Bridge street.

CITY WATCH DEPARTMENT.

Benjamin Velsor, captain, Clason ave near DeKalb st John Stilwell, captain Pearl near Nassau st. Peter Vanderhoef, As'st captain, 90 Navy street.

Thomas G Van Cott,	66	36 Talman, street.
William Clayton,	"	Pearl near Nassau st.
Frederick A Ritter,	66	cor Court and Butlerst

WATCHMEN.

Alfred C Trilman, Alexander Skinner, George Carhart Thomas Golding, William Dorsey, James Lynch, Michael Green, John McNulty, Charles Curreen, Thomas Highee, James Flood, Jacob Wortmen, John Hoffman, Timothy Bannon, Benjamin A Walters, Alexander Mc-Curdy, Peter Noonan, John Myer, Patrick Riley, James W Kirby, James Drain, Charles J Merrit, Horace Brown John W McKenzie, Robert McCartney, Richard W Call Dennis Keeler, William H Johnson, Adam T Dodge, Asahel Y Rice, James Girtman, John Vanderhoef, Henry J Harteau, John Gregory, James Young, S Waters, James Brown, James S Griffiths, William Devoe, William McGiveney, John S Morgan, Charles W Riley, James Hinch, John Currie, Joseph Montross, John Denise, Robert Taylor, William Morrell, John Alcorn, Geo. W Wilson, Edward Sweeny, William Whitfield, William Clinton, Philip Dougherty, Barney Clark, Patrick Reynolds, Samuel Griscom, John Coon, Peter P Day, Joseph Marshall, Christopher Wright, John Gilmore, Walter Love, James M Bostwick, George Stevens, Joseph S Morgan, John L White, Thomas Brennon, John Miller, Peter J Crighton, John Farral, John Dougherty, Garret S Webb, James Emley, James Gill, John Nugent, Peter O'Brien, John L Pinkerton, John F Foster, Alfred Bucklow, Platt Hart, John Gilbride. John Burns, John W McGill, Lawrence Trane, James R Dickerson, Holmes Clayton, Thomas O'Donnell.

LAMP DEPARTMENT.

Inspector of Lamps, Wells and Pumps. James Van Dyk, Clinton, near Fulton avenue.

LAMPLIGHTERS.

Cornelius O'Neill Thos. Gregory, Win U Reid, Sam'l

Roberts, Lewis Gerau, Thomas Dogherty, John E Smith Henry Wikett, John Bond, Francis Hastings, James McKnight, Wm Trader, Anthony Carroll, Jeffry Smith John Friem, Elkanan Conklin, David Jones, Henry L Glazier, Amos Suydam, Whitney Hendrickson, John Craton, Hugh Riley, Hiram Brockway, Geo A Waddy Owen Hazeldon, John Brown, James Fairley, Thomas Judge, John Gordon, Walter Roe.

KEEPER CITY PARK.

John Armstrong, Boliver street,

PUBLIC MARKETS.

Elisha B Morrell, Clerk of Markets, corner Market and James streets.

Daniel B Applegate, Keeper of Markets, cor Front and Pearl streets.

COUNSEL TO COMMON COUNCIL.

James Humphrey, 1 Collonade Row.

Attorney to Common Council. Richard Ingraham, 11 Willoughby street.

Public Administrator. Crawford C Smith, 135 Fulton street.

City Inspectors. William Hewit, Schermerhorn, near Bond street, Major G Mix, 152 Johnson street.

Inspector of Hacks and Cabs. Horace Strang. 109 Myrtle ave.

Inspectors of Carts and Sleds. Peter Vanderhoff, 90 Navy street.

Printers to Common Council E. B. Spooner, 241 Adams street; H. A. Lees, 28 Nassau street.

City Sealer John C Spinola, 18th street, near Third avenue, Gowannus.

Pound Master. Lewis Nichols, 112 Bridge street, Walter B Williamson, (for Sth and 9th wards,) Gowannus.

Corporation Newspapers. Brooklyn Evening Star, Franklin Buildings. Brooklyn Daily Eagle, 30 Fulton street, Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, Front, corner Fulton street.

Harbor Muster. Francis B Spinola, 90 York street Commissioners of Deeds John Dikeman, Jr, John B King, Seabury Kissam, George H Coope, F R Mercein, Edward Beers, William M Boerum, Jeremiah Vorhies, Augustus H Sidell, John C Smith, S Alpheus Smith, Thomas Chadwick, Isaac Brinckerhoff, S D Lewis, Charles H Thompson, Charles W Thomas, James C Watts, William A Greene, P V R Stanton, Frank H Dikeman, William H Story, Peter G Bergen, Samuel C Barnes, J M Simonson, William H Herbert, Warren P Richmond, John Loomis, Moses Van Buren, Amasa U Lyons, Henry Alexander, Jr, Elias R Stoddart, Edward C Morehouse, Joseph Parks, F W Burke, Aaron Hawley, William Furman, Charles E Bulkeley, Edward Martindale, Charles B Simonson, B Morehouse.

ASSESSORS.

First Ward Lawrence V Deforest, 35 Cranberry st, Gardner Burbank, 113 Willow st.

Second Wurd George L Thatcher, 43 Fulton st, Joseph L Prendergrast, 31 York st.

Third Ward Samuel Terry, 100 Middagh st, Robert J Luckey, 96 Middagh st.

Fourth Ward Morris Simonson, 134 Adams st, John M Perry, 254 Adams st.

Fifth Ward Wm J Potts, 1 Bridge, cor John street, Calvin M Langdon, 174 Gold st.

Sixth Ward John Williams, Smith, near Baltic st, Ewout Van Saun, 26 Baltic st.

Seventh Ward James C Rhodes, East Brooklyn, Jacob B-Boerum, Williamsburg road.

Eighth Ward. Peter Bergen 3d Avenue, Gowannus. Peter Wyckoff, Jr, 3d Avenue, Gowannus.

Ninth Ward. John Kidder, Clove road, Bedford, John. Mott, Pacific st, near Vanderbilt avenue.

WARD COLLECTORS.

First Ward. Jonas Parker, 16 Furman st.

Second Ward. Henry Oakey, corner Main and Front streets.

Third Ward Conklin Smith, 83 Orange st.

Fourth Ward. Jacob Outwater, 40 Tillary st.

Fifth Ward William McLaughlin, Tillary st, opposite Carll place.

Sixth Ward. Warren Beman, Warren, near Columbia st.

Seventh Ward William A Cobb, Flushing near Kent avenue.

Eighth Ward Robert D Nooney, Third Avenue, Gowannus.

Ninth Ward Robert M Wilson, Atlantic near Classon avenue.

WARD CONSTABLES.

First Ward Jonas Parker, 16 Willow street,

Second Ward Wm H Birdsall, 79 Jay street,

Third Ward Jeremiah W Higgins, Henry, corner of Orange streets.

Fourth Ward Samuel Hicks, 81 Tillary street.

Fifth Ward John McKenzie, 196 High street,

Sixth Ward David Haynes, Dean street, near Boerum.

Seventh Ward Rufus K Williams, Flushing, near Graham Avenue.

Eighth Ward Zebulon R Combs, 3d avenue, Gowannus.

Ninth Ward Cornelius Gray, Clove road, near Railroad.

MUNICIPAL COURT,

First Floor City Hall

Justices Samuel Garrison, 259 Bridge street, John Pierce, 271 Gold street, Robert Atwater, 42 Concord street.

Clerks Jacob Blachley, 136 High strreet.

MAYORS MARSHALS.

John Stilwell, William Clayton, Sidney Clayton, John H. McCormick, States Dawson, Christopher Wright, Platt Powell.

> POLICE COURT--Basement City Hall. JUSTICES.

Samuel Garrison, 259 Bridge st. John Peirce, 271 Gold st. Robert Atwater, 42 Concord st. CITY MARSHALS.

Daniel K. Smith, George Coleman, Frederick A. Ritzer, Henry Oakley; John K. Mundell, Samuel Wolven, James O'Farrell.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

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Chief Engineer. BURDETT STRYKER, 200 Jay street. Assistant Engineers. Francis B Spinola, 90 York street. John Cashow, 34 Hicks street, John A Whaley, Elisha B Morrell, 90 Main street. Philip Lyman, Myrtle avenue.

John Laurence, 196 Myrtle avenue.

OFFICERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

President—R. J. LUCKEY. Vice President—Anthony F. Campbell. Secretary—E. C. Morehouse. Treasurer—Elisha B Morrell. Collector-James Young.

Trustees.

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Fro	m Engin	eers, John Cashow.
66	•/	lens, Conklin Smith.
86		No 1, W H Barrett.
66	66	2, Samuel Banks.
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"	66	4, Alexander Campbell,
66	66	. 5, Samuel Beatty,
55	66	6, J Yerks.
46		7, J M Roberson.
8.8	66	8, Wm H Birdsall,
66	66	9, Wm F Brown.
66	66	10, T Cunningham.
66	"	11, W H Eldred.
66	66	12, FrancisLott,
86	66	13, Joseph Ketcham, Jr.
66	66	14, George S Cooke.
86	68	15, H W Sabin.
£¢	Hose	Co, Thomas L Rushmore.
38		L, No 1, Jacob S Wortman.
66	66	" 2, John Pitt.
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66	66	" 4, H N Stratton.
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Finance Committee.

Conklin Smith, George L Cooke, Joseph Ketchum, Alexander F Campbell, T L Rushmore.

Committee on Claims.

Alex F Campbell, Joel Smith.

FIRE APPARATUS.

Engine Companies.

No	Location.	Foremen.
1,	Prospect, near Main street,	H Joseph Whiting.
2,	Hicks, near Atlantic "	Samuel Banks.
3,	Middagh, near Henry, "	Joel Smith.
4,	Poplar st, (Firemen's Hall)	J Bedell.
5,	Myrile ave, near Hampden st.	Sanguel Beatty.
ε,	Pearl near Concord,	Thomas Walson,
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7, Front, near Bridge,	J I Green.
S, Washington, near Fulton,	Wm H Birdsall.
9, High, near Fulton,	J K Skinner.
10, Bedford av, near Myrtle,	J F Lloyd.
11, High, near Gold,	George Mays.
12, Graham st,	John Crighton.
13, Bergen, near Court st,	Peter B Anderson.
14, Love Lane,	H B Williams.
15, no location,	H W Sabine.
Hose Co, Poplar st. (Fireman's Hal	1) Robert R Story.
H & L No 1, Middagh near Henry	Alex F Campbell.
" 2, Pearl, near Concord,	E C Morehouse.
" 3, Bedford avenue,	J G Eberle,
" 4, no location,	W A Degraw.
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Bell Ringer.

Henry Oakey, Brooklyn Market, time allowed for his services.

The City Hall Bell is at present rung by the watchmen on duty, who are stationed in the belfry.

FIRE DISTRICTS.

First District, is bounded by Washington street, the East River and Montague Place.

Second District, is bounded by Montague Place, the East River and Court street.

Third District, is bounded by Court street and Fulton Avenue.

Fourth District, is bounded by Fulton avenue, and a line running to the Navy Yard wall and Nassau st.

Fifth District, is bounded by the last named line, the East River and Washington st.

For the object of guiding the Firemen more correctly to the fire, the Alarm Bells are rung as follows :

First District.,	Continual ringing.
Second "	Two strokes
Third "	Three strokes.
Fourth "	Four strokes.
Fisch "	Five strokes.

There are 15 Engines, including 4 large powerful En-

gines, One Hose Carriage, and Four Hook and Ladder trucks.

There have been, during the past year, 15 fires, the total loss and damage being about \$35,000 or \$40,000.

There has been paid out of the Fire Department fund, during the past year, to the widows of deceased firemen, \$502 22, and to sick and disabled Firemen, \$251 00, and for contingencies, \$675 43. There was also received from various sources, during the same time \$1,755 12

Recapitulation.

Receipts during the year Disbursments "	\$1,755	
Ballance in the Treasury	\$326	47

PUBLIC CISTERNS.

One at the corner of High and Fulton sts. Two at the 2d Presbyterian church, near Clinton st. One at the Congregational church, Cranberry st. One at the City Buildings, Cranberry st. One at the Catholic church, in Jay st. One in Pearl st. near Nassau st. One at the corner of Prospect and Washington st. One at the corner of Prospect and Jay st. One at the corner of Prospect and Jackson st. Two at the Methodist church in York st. One at the Brooklyn Garden in Fulton st. One in Willow near Clark st. One at the cor of Henry st and Love Lane. One at the cor of Court and Butler sts. One at the cor of Atlantic and Smith sts. One at the Baptist church in Nassau sts. One in Hicks st near the Mansion House. One at the corner of Nassau and Bridge sts. One in Gold near High st. One at the cor of Concord and Washington sts. One at the cor of Jackson st and Myrtle ave. One at the cor of Bridge and Willoughby sts. One at the Brooklyn Market in James st. One at the cor of Poplar st and Bugbie's alley.

One at the corner of Bridge and Sands st. One at the junction of Washington and Fulton sts.-One at the corner of Orange and Willow sts. One at the cor of Skillman and Park avenues. One at the cor of Bridge st and Myrtle avenue. One at the cor of Fulton and Henry sts. One at the cor of Hicks and Fulton sts. One at the corner of Pearl and Tillary sts. One at the corner of Jay and Johnson sts. One at the corner of Concord and Adams sts. One at the cor of Concord and Jay sts. One at the cor of State and Henry sts. One at the cor of Clinton and Amity sts. One at the corner of Clinton and Joralemon sts. One at the corner of Court and Warren sts. One at the Church of the Pilgrims, Henry st. -One at the corner of Smith and Baltic sts. One at the corner of Joralemon and Henry sts. One at the corner of Henry and Pacific sts. One at the corner of Poplar and Willow sts. One at the corner of Middagh and Hicks sts. One in Monroe Place. One at the corner of Henry and Warren sts. One in Columbia, opposite Clark st. One at the corner of Livingston and Hoyt sts. One at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Carlton. One in Pineapple, near Hicks st. One in Court near Atlantic st. One in Prince st. near Myrtle avenue.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Is comprised of the Hon. FRANCIS B. STRYKER, Mayor, President, and the Board of Aldermen, members. CHARLES S. J. GOODRICH, Physician to the Board of Health.

Deaths and interments in the city in the year 1847. Month. Males. Females Adults Children. Total. Jan. 56 50 48 58 160

Feb.	46	38	41	43	o A
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March	69	48	59	58	117
April	51	40	71	20	91
May	51	48	51	48	99
June	80	56	70	66	136
July	106	71	66	111	177
Aug	169	119	108	180	288
Sept	114	104	88	130	218
Oct	105	80	87	98	185
Nov	65	55	50	70	120
Dec	81	75	67	89	156
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	99 3	784	806	971	1777

This being an average of 35 a week. This aggregate includes many from New York, interred principally in Greenwood Cemetery, though nearly an equal number receive 'Permits' at this office to be carried out of the city to be interred elsewhere.

Thus it will be perceived that so far as the deaths in the city indicate the healthiness of its population, our citizens have cause of gratitude, and may congratulate themselves on the comparative healthfulness of their city. The ratio of deaths to population as compared with other cities is decidedly in our favor. Our present population is supposed to range between 80 and 85,000. The above summary therefore shows less per ct. of deaths, than obtains in most other cities of the United States. To secure a continuance of this state of things, every avenue to the introduction of disease, as well as every source of domestic and local origin, should be sedulously watched over, and guarded against, by the vigilance, and wisdom, and forecast of the constituted conservators of the public health.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Of the City of Brooklyn, for 1848.

CHRISTOPHER C MORGAN Secretary of State and State Superintendant.

President. Cyrus P Smith.

Vice President Peter G Bergen.

Secretary. Alfred G Stevens.

City Superintendent. J Sullivan Thorne.

Representatives, First District. Alfred G Stevens, David Gardner, Joseph Howard

Second District. John V Bergen, Jacob Morris, G G Bergen.

Third District. Isaac Brinckerhoff, Charles C Betts, J Carson Brevoort.

Fourth District. Barnet Johnson, Fitch Taylor, J A Bates.

Fifth District. Stephen Haynes, Wm C Smith, James M Seabury.

Sixth District. Charles R Marvin, M E Dewitt, Abraham B Baylis.

Seventh District. David Coope, J Sullivan Thorne, William S Dillingham.

Eighth District. Cyrus P Smith, John Greenwood, Richard J Thorne.

Ninth District. Anthony Kerr, Theodorus Polhemus, Jr., James J Murdock.

Tenth District. Peter G Bergen, Adrian V Cortelyou Peter Wyckoff, Jr.

Eleventh District. John W Hunter, Thomas Bull, Jr John A Dayton.

Twelfth District Edward Copland, John Halsey, Jr. John J Manning, ex-officio, the Mayor of the city, Francis B Stryker.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Committee on School Houses. Stephen Haynes, John

JManning, Barnet Johnson, Charles C Betts, Adrian V Cortleyou.

Committee on School Books. Wm S Dillingham, John A Dayton, John Greenwood, David Gardner Edward Copland.

Committee on Teachers. Edward Copland, John W Hunter, Abraham B Baylis, Peter G Bergen, James M Seabury.

Committee on Correspondence. Alfred G Stevens, Charles R Marvin, M E Dewitt, Joseph Howard, G G Bergen.

Committee on Librariesr John Halsey, Jr, Joseph Howard, Thomas Bull, Jr, Alfred G Stevens, William C Smith.

Committee on Supplies. William C Smith, David Coope, Peter G Bergen, J Carson Brevoort, Richard J Thorne.

Committee on Schools for Colored Children. James M Seabury, John A Dayton, Richard J Thorne, John J Manning, Stephen Haynes.

Committee on Quarterly Reports. G G Bergen, Theodore Polhemus, Fitch Taylor, J V Bergen, Anthony Kerr.

Committee on School Regulations. David Gardner, JW Hunter, JA Bates, JV Bergen Peter Wyckoff, jr.

Committee on Music. Isaac Brinckerhoff, Wm S Dillingham, Fitch Taylor, John Greenwood, Charles C Betts.

Committee on Law. John Greenwood, Alfred G Stevens, Peter G Bergen, Isaac Brinckerhoff, Thomas Bull, Jr.

Committee on School Districts. David Coope, Peter G Bergen, John Greenwood, John Halsey, Jr, Barnet Johnson.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

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The city is divided into 12 School Districts, as follows :

District No. 1.-All that part of the fourth ward

bounded by Fulton street, Myrtle avenue, Bridge and Sands street.

District No. 2. That portion of the 8th ward lying southwesterly of 27th street.

District No. 3. That part of the 9th ward bounded on the south by DeKalb avenue, on the west by the Cripplebush road as far south as the Jamaica turnpike; thence westerly along the turnpike to Washington avenue and the line of No. 9.

District No. 4. That portion of the 7th and 9th wards bounded northeasterly by the city line and Williamsburgh; on the west by Wallabout Bay, extending as far westerly as Washington avenue; thence southerly along Washington avenue to Myrtle avenue; thence easterly along Myrtle avenue to Grand avenue; thence southerly along Grand avenue to DeKalb avenue, and easterly along DeKalb avenue to city line.

District No. 5. All that part of the 4th ward not included in No. 1, and that part of the 7th ward not included in No. 4, 11 and 12, together with that portion of the 5th ward not included in No 7.

District No 6. The entire 6th ward of the city.

District No. 7. Bounded by Fulton and Sands street, Navy Yard wall and the East river; being the whole of the 2d ward, and that part of the 5th ward not included in district No. 5

District No. 8. The 1st and 3d wards of the city. District No. 9. Bounded by the city line, Port road and Gowanus lane, and the Jamaica turnpike as far easterly as Washington avenue; thence southerly along Washington avenue to the line of the property of the estate of Levi Hart; thence in an easterly direction along said land to the land of estate of Judge Lefferts; thence south in a direct course to the city line.

District No. 10. That part of the 8th ward lying northeasterly of 27th street, and southwesterly of the Port road.

District No. 11. That part of the 7th ward bounded on the south by Atlantic avenue as far east as Grand avenue; thence northerly along Grand avenue to Myrtle avenue; thence along Myrtle to Washington avenue; thence southerly along Washington avenue to DeKalb

avenue; thence along DeKalb avenue to Canton street; thence southerly along Canton street to Atlantic avenue.

District No. 12. That portion of the 7th ward bound-ed on the west by Park and Canton streets; on the east by Washington avenue; on the north by Wallabout Bay, and on the south by DeKalb avenue.

District for Colored Children. - The whole city constitutes one entire district for colored children.

District Libraries. In each of the School Districts there is a Library containing many valuable works, FREE to all the inhabitants of the district, male and female; in many of the larger districts the number of volumes exceed 3,000.

The Public Schools are entirely FREE to all children residing within the respective districts in which the school is located.

Location of Public Schools and list of Teachers.

No. 1 on the corner of Adams and Concord streets.

Teachers, Male Department. Lyman E. White, Principal, Eliza J. Lee, Mary W. Vandervoort, Phæbe McManus, Assistants.

Female Department. Mary Ann Dennison, Princi-pal, Justine Curtis, Assistant, Ann Dobbin, Monitress. Male Primary. Amanda M. House, Principal, Anne

McKinley, Assistant.

Female, Primary. Margaret MeNary, Principal.

No 2, Forty-seventh street, between 3d and 4th avenue, Gowanus.

Teacher, Ira W. Kimball, Principal.

No. 3, Junction of Atlantic, Jamaica and Bedford av. enues, (Bedford Corners.)

Teachers, Male and Female Department. Frederick D. Clarke, Principal, Gabriel DeBevoise, Assistant.

Primary Department. Eliza M. Thompson, Principal.

No. 4, Clason avenue, between Myrtle and Flushing avenues.

Teachers, Male Department. Samuel C. Barnes, Principal, Sarah Barnes, Robert Van Voorhis, Assistante.

Female Department. Margaret A. Scofield, Principal Assistant, vacant.

Male, Primary. Margaret D. Marschalk, Principal Assistant, vacant.

Female, Primary. Caroline W. Ryer, Principal, Mary W. Nash, Assistant.

No. 5, Myrile avenue corner of Gold street.

Teachers, Male Department. Joel T. Conklin, Principal, Charles C Prince, Barbara McDonald, Assistants. Female Department. Margaret S. Lawrence, Princi-

pal, Mary C. Coffin, Clarissa A. Denike, Assistants.

Primary Department. Mary E DeBevoise, Principal, Deborah Place, Emeline A. Seabury, Almira L. Parks, Sarah F. Hicks, Assistants.

No. 6, Baltic street between Court and Smith.

Teachers, Male Department. George W. Fitch, Principal, Charlotte S. Hough, Margaret McDiarnid, Assistants.

Female Department. Hannah J. Garahan, Principal, Ellen Garahan, Emma J. Butler, Assistants.

Primary Department. Mary Shauman, Principal, Sarah Riley, Maria A. Wilson, Assistants.

No. 7, York st. between Jay and Bridge sts.

Teachers, Male Department. Henry Dean, Principal, Ann Lawson, Assistant.

Female Department. Abby A. Rogers. Principal, Victoria Ravenhill, Cornelia Hicks, Assistants.

Primary Department. Emeline Rushmore, Principal, Maria Robinson, Elizabeth W. Goodsell, Julia Bradford, Deborah Payne, Mary D. Sammis, Assistants.

No. 8, Middagh st. between Hicks and Henry sts.

Teachers, Male Department. Josiah Reeve, Principal, Nancy T. Merrifield, Susan L. Foster, Cornelia Howard, Mary Blake, Assistants.

Female Department. Harriette Clark, Principal, Eliza A Ward, Abigail J. Wright, Mary Clark, Assistants.

Primary Department. Octavia Cahoone, Principal, Emma M. Ludlow. Harriette J. Glover, Assistants.

No. 9, Smith's Lane near Flatbush road, Prospect Hill.

Teacher Male Department. David F. Atkins, Principal.

Female Department. Juliet E. Sherman, Principal. No. 10, Third avenue, between 20th and 21st sts. Teachers, Male Department. Peter Rouget, Princi-

pal, Mary A. Braiden, Assistant. Female Department. Elizabeth G. Champney, Prin-

cipal Assistant, vacant.

No. 11, Washington avenue, between Fulton and Jamaica avenue.

Teachers, Male Department John W. Betts, Principal, Eliza H. Roome, Assistant.

Female Department. Catherine Van Tuyle, Principal, Anne Roome, Assistant.

No. 12, Myrtle, corner of Carlton avenue.

⁵⁵ Teachers, Male and Female Department. George H. Stebbins, Principal, Elizabeth Wilson, assistant.

Primary Department. Ann E. Carson, principal. Schools for Colored Children.

No. 1, Willoughby st. between Raymond and Canton streets.

Teacher, Male Department. William J. Wilson, principal.

Female Department. Elmira B. Wilson, principal. No. 2, Weeksville, 9th ward.

Teacher, Male and Female Department. Junius C. Morel, principal.

Teacher of Vocal Music in all the Schools. George Andrews.

Expenditures for Public Schools from January 31, 1847 to February 1, 1848. School No. 1.

Salaries of Teachers.\$2,04996Contingencies.16832School No. 2.2,21828Salaries of Teachers.49378Contingencies.3838School No. 3.53261Salaries of Teachers.84900

Contingencies.	63	42	912	42.
School No. 4. Salaries of Teachers. Contingencies.	2,012	63		
School No 5. Salaries of Teachers Contingencies.	2,298 111	69 07	,	
School No 6. Salaries of Teachers. Contingencies.	2,340 214	41 22	2,554	
School No. 7. Salaries of Teachers. Contingencies.	2,234 206	12 58	2,440	
School No. 8. Salaries of Teachers Contingencies.	2,274 209	50 22		
School No. 9. Salaries of Teachers Contingencies.	700		732	
Scheol No. 10. Salaries of Teachers. Contingencies.	893 40	72 96	934	
School No 11. Salaries of Teachers. Contingencies.	836 103		940	
School No. 12. Salaries of Teachers Contingencies.	762 60		822	
Colored Schools. Salaries of Teachers. Contingencies.	1,000 87	75	1,087	

General ⁷ 275 98	Music			699	98	,	
T NUMPER DI L'ANDRE DIO 02	General		٢	275	98		
Increase Normal School and increase. 312, 23	Increase N	Vormal School and	increase.	312,	23		
		· · · ·				1,297	19

Total expenditure for the past year.\$21,55987Number of Scholars on Register Jan. 1, 1848.5455Average number of scolars atten'g "3281Average cost of educating each scholar\$565 $\frac{1}{2}$

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY

On the 1st day of March, 1848.

Extract from the Comptroller's Report.

Balance in the City Treasury on 1st March, 1848, \$17,386 60. The whole amount of tax levied in

\$250,244 17

1847, on all the books..... Per centage deducted....\$4,045 19 added..... 76 92

Cash received by Comptroller	3,968 27 150,611 16	
Taxes returned unpaid	99,004 74	250,244 17

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Whole amount paid City Treasury on City tax account	121,030 11 17,273 12 7,373 34
Whole amount paid to County Treas'r	145,676,57 4,934 59
	150,611, 18
Whole amount raised on City tax acc't	126,600 00

" paid by Comptroller as above 121,030,11 Amount since paid in by Collectors

4th, 5th	, 6th and	7th wards		5,569 8	89		
						126,600	00
from 1st 1848 Total Rec	t March 1 	on continge 1847, to 1st expenditu	March res on	Receiv	ed.	\$13,364 Paid	64
March 1	1817, to 1	ng streets fr st March, 1 diture	1848	\$34,854	32	\$33,150 1,703	
account streets, 1st Mar	of regu from 1st ch, 1848.	Expenditu lating and March, 18	paving 47, to	67,300	73	89,547 22,247	
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account 1st Ma 1848	of Publ rch, 184	l Expenditu ic Cisterns 7, to 1st nditures	s, from March,	2,392	32	2,176 215	
Bonds i	issued up	statement to the 1st	day of	s.		6	
Issued in 1855 Issued in " " "	1835, and 1837, 1838, 1839, 1841, 1842,	CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC	uly 1st 1857 1858 " "	\$200,0 100,0 128,00 24,00 4,0 4,00	00 00 00 00 00		
"	1843,		66	40,0		500,000	

" to pay existing liabil-

500,000

ities, and payable on 1st January, 1863	50,000
Issued previous to the 1st March,	00,000
1847, on account of temporary loan 1845, (for City Hall,) and payable	
in 1856, 1857: 1858, 1859, and 1860	47,000
Issued previous to March 1st, 1847,	,
on account of Temporary Loan, 1846, (for City Hall,) and payable	
in 1861	500 00
Issued during the year from 1st Mar	\$597,500 00
1847, to 1st March, 1848, on acc't	
of Temporary Loan of 1845, (for City Hall,) and payable in 1860.	3,000 00
Temporary Loan of 1846, (for City Hall) payable in 1861, 1862, 1863,	
1864, 1865, 1866 and 1867, \$10,000	c') 000 00
In each year	63,000 00
ilton Avenue and Nancy Patchen) payable January 1st, 1856, (1,000	
to be raised by Tax, in each year,	
for 10 years, and deposited in Sinking Fund)	17,000 00

\$680,500 00

Statement of Bonds for Temporary Loans, 1845, 1846, and 1848, sold from 1st March, 1847, to 1st March, 1848, together with the premium and interest received on the same.

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				Amou	nt	Prem	nium	Inter	est
1847	April	3	Bonds	\$2,500	00	\$20	00	\$37	91
66	May	20	66	16,000	00	160	00	384	57
66	July	20	66	15,000	60	150	00		
66	August	14	66	9,000	00	148	00	64	16
66	Septem.	6	66	5,500	00	55	00	75	15
66	October	3	66	2,000	00	20	00	37	96
" "	Novem	2	66	1,000	00	10	00	20	50
66	Decem	•1	66	1,000	00	10	00	27	83
1848	January	8	66	8,000	00	80	00		
66	February	24	66	22'500	00	130	00	53	66
6.									
			Total	\$\$3,000	00	\$783	00	\$701	73

VILLAGE STOCK.

Staement of Village Stock, outstanding on the 1st day of March 1848.....

Issued in June 1826, and payable in

120	
21 1 4 4014	
Ĵuly 1st, 1841	\$20,000 00
Since redeemed	10,500 00
Due and unpaid	\$9,500 00
SINKING FUND.	
The following was the state of the Sinking Fund o of March, 1848.	n the 1st day
Brooklyn City Bonds cost	\$96 634 02
Village Stock	2,456 12
New York State Bond	2,000 00
Bonds and Mortgages	43,109 00
Cash on hand	1,147 7.1
Total amount March 1st 1848	C115 100 CQ
"" " " " 1817	\$115,406 88 132,773 91
101/	102,770 01
Increase in past year	\$12,632 97
REVENUE OF PUBLIC MARKETS	5.
Total amount received and paid on account of Pub	lic Markets,
from 1st March, 1847, to 1st March 1848.	
Received	
\$1,652 04	
Excess over Receipts	508 57
MUNICIPAL COURT.	
	icipal Court.
Receipts and expenditures on account of the Mun	icipal Court,
Receipts and expenditures on account of the Mun from 1st March 1817, to 1st March, 1818. \$1,898 31	- · ·
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VALUE OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE In the City of Brooklyn and County of Kings, as assessed in 1846 and 1847.

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	1346.		1847.		
WARDS.	Real and p	er-	Real and Per-	Increase.	Decrease
	sonal Estate		sonal Estate		
First	3,348,425		3,495,559 00	147,125 00	
Second	3,277,369		3,337,504 00	60 135 00	
Third	4,967,325		5,289 025 00	321,700 00	
Fourth	3,471,990	()0	3,621,540 00	149,559 00	
Fifth	1,743.615		1,779,375 00	35,760 00	
Sixth	5 658,645		6,998,399 00	1,329,745 (0	
Seventh	3,040,300		3,339,358 00	293,658 00	• • • • • • • •
Eighth	654,141		771,527 (0	117,386-00	• • • • • • • • •
Ninth	771,803	60	747,207 00	••••	23.596 60
FT1 . 1	00.000.210	00	00.02.0 450 4.0	0.150.150.00	
Total	26,933,613	UU	29,363,476 (0	2,459,459 00	23,596 00
Williamsburg					
District	1 400 100	00	1 267 910 00	00 000 011	
First	1,466,480		1,577.310 00	110,830 00	**** * * * 5 *
Second	758,741		783,926 00	25,185 00	• • • • • • •
Third	548,373	00	561,566 00	13,193 09	••••
Total	2,773.595	00	2,922,802 00	149,208 09	
Bashwick	568.970		661,560 (0	92,590 00	
Flatbush	810.326		885.859 00	75,544 00	
Flatlands	362.651		363,2(0.0)	,549 00	
New Utrecht	577,604		573 834 60		3,770 00
Gravesend	- 307,479		311,290.00	3,811 00	
Grand Total.	32,334,337	00	35,087,012.06	2,683,141 00	27,356 00
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NUMBER OF NEW BUILDINGS ERECTED

In the city in the years 1842, 1843 & 1844.

	1842.			1843.	
Wards.		Erected.	Wards.		Erected.
1		25	1		. 85
2		25	2		48
3		47 .	3		78
4		62	4		39
5		63	5		44
6		107	6		117
7		58	. 7		122
8		17	8		11
9		21	9		26
		building and			Second Arrow
Total	-	419	Total		-70

			18	44.			
Wards.		Ere	cted.	5			75
1		1	21	6			217
2			71	7			235
3		1	11	8			20
4			57	9			30
Total	en .	-		-		~	937

NEWSPAPERS

Employed by the Common Council.

Brooklyn Evening Star, Franklin Buildings.
Brooklyn Daily Eagle, 30 Fulton street.
Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, 35 Fulton street.
Other Newspapers in the city.
Long Island Star, Franklin Buildings.
Brooklyn Weekly Eagle, 30 Fulton street.
Saturday Evening Bee, Franklin Buildings.
The Orbit, South Brooklyn.
Excelsior, South Brooklyn.

MARKETS IN THE CITY.

Brooklyn Market, James and Garrison sts. Atlantic Market, cor State and Atlantic sts.

LOCATIONS OF PUBLIC OFFICES

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Mayor's office, Common council chamber Clerk of common council City Inspector's office Comptroller "

First	floor	City Hall.
2d	66	- CL
first	64	66
basen	nent	دد .
first f	loor	66

Street commissioner		first	floor	City Hall.
Governor's room		2d	66	- 44
Sheriff' office		first	66	66
Coronor " 55 Henry st.				
Surrogate "		66	66	64
Keeper of city Hall			ment	٢٢
District attorney's office		first	floor	"
County clerk "		44	ςς	66
Health physician "		66	66	"
City accountant "		64	"	66
Recording clerk "		.6	66	"
Chief Engineer, 200 Jay s	t.			•
Post office, 147 Fulton st.				
Superintendent of pavemen	ts	base	ment	66
Inspector lamps, wells & pu			"	۰ ۵۷
City collectors	P			66
Public administrator, 135 F	ulton	st.		
Counsel to the corporation.				
Attorney. """				
Superintendents of the poor	. 951	Cran	berry	st.
Watch house, 1st district,	baser	nent	loor C	ity Hall.
" 2d "	Broo	klvn	Marke	t.
" 3d "				e Bergen.
Public drill room			City]	
Grand jury room		nd "		
City library	first	66	66	
Supreme court	"	"	66	
Circuit court & oyer & ter.	66	66	66-	
County coust	2d	66	66	
Court of Sessions	66	.6	66	
	first	66	66	
Police court	baser	nent	66	
Clerk of Supreme court .	first	66	66	
" of Circuit court	"	60	. 64	
" of County court	66	66	66	
" of Sessions	"	66	66	
" of Municipal court	(6	. 66	66	
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POPULATION

Of the City at various periods

Population 1830)	{ Por	pulation	1840.
First Ward	1452	First W		2148
Second "	2801	Second "		5447
Third "	2191	Third	"	3834
Fourth "	3557	Fourth	"	6827
Fifth "	2301	Fifth (٤,	7415
Sixth "7		Sixth "		4043
Seventh "	0000		"	4521
Eighth " >	2993	Seventh Eighth	"	944
Ninth "		Ninth ((C	1054
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Total	15295		Total	36223
Population 1835		Po_{1}	pulation	1845
First Ward	1529	First W		4622
Second "	4614	Second	"	6903
Third "	2660	Third	66	5963
Fourth "	5664	Fourth	• •	8819
Fifth "			66	9419
Sixth "	2132	Sixth	"	10615
Seventh "		Seventh	"	9958
Eighth "		Eighth	66	1369
Ninth "		Ninth	66	1897
Total	24310		Tota	l 50566

THE CITY HALL.

Was commenced in the month of March, 1846. It is a substantial, neat, convenient and commodious building, located at the junction of Fulton, Joralemon and Court sts. The outer walls are constructed of white marble from the Westchester quarry which presents a grand and magnificent appearance. The building throughout is of the Grecian Ionic order of architecture, three stories in height. On the top and in the centre is

a cupcla 96 feet high, surmounted with a carved figure representing the Goddess of Justice. In the front o the building at the principal entrance is a splendid portico, supported by six Grecian Ionic columns. The building is 162 feet broad by 102 feet deep, and 57 feet high. It contains offices and rooms for all the principal officers of the city and the county, also a spacious military drill room in the attic story 156 feet in length by 49 feet in breadth. The building is thoroughly fire proof, the partition walls being entirely constructed of brick and substantial iron beams, supporting the floors with brick arches, sprung between them which form the floors ; these arches are laid over with narrow Georgia pine plank, flooring solid and enduring.

The cost of the building is about \$150,000, and the ground about \$50,000 additional, making the entire cost of the building complete, and the grounds attached, \$200,000. The hall and grounds are enclosed with a beautiful, neat and permanent iron fence, which adds much to the beauty of the whole.

Ald. Jesse C. Smith,

" William Burbank, S Building Committee.

" James Humphrey,)

Gamaliel King, Architect and Superintendent. Masterton & Smith, stone cutters.

Thomas S. Denike, master mason.

Leonard Cooper, master carpenter.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Relating to Public institutions and Buildings.

City Hall, Junction of Fulton, Court and Joralemon sts.

City and County Jail, Raymond st. near Myrtle av.

Watchhouse, basement City Hall and over the Brooklyn Market. Almshouse, Flatbush.

Lunatic Asylum "

Penitentiary

Brooklyn Institute, cor. Adams and Concord sts.

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Natural History Society, cor. Adams and Concord sts. Brooklyn City Library, cor. Adams and Concord sts. Youths Free Library, cor Adams and Concord sts.

Society for improving the condition of the poor, cor. Adams and Concord sts.

Franklin Literary Society, cor. Adams and Concord sts.

Hamilton Literary Society, cor Adams and Concordsts.

City Hospital, Hudson av. opposite Fort Greene.

Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, Cumberland st. near Myrtle av.

Catholic Orphan Asylum, Congress near Clinton st. Female Academy, Joralemon near Clinton st,

St. James Sisters of Charity, 161 Jay street.

Brooklyn Union Institute, 109 Pineapple st.

U. S. Naval Hospital, Flushing av. and Williamsburgh road.

U. S. Marine Barracks, Park av. near Division st.

· Tomb of the Martyrs, Hüdson av. near York st.

Greenwood Cemetery, Gowanus.

Gothic Hall, Adams near Nassau st.

Halls' Exchange Buildings, Fulton cor Cranberry sts.

Franklin Buildings, Fulton cor Orange st. Myrtle Hall, Myrtle near Hudson av. Granada Hall, Myrtle av. near Stanton st. Mechanics Exchange, No. 10 Front st. New England Society, Brooklyn Institute. St. Nicholas Society, 200 Fulton st. White Lead works, Front near Washington st. Brooklyn Garden, Fulton avenue. Montague Hall, Montague place cor Court st City Dispensary, 267 Washington st.

BANES.

Atlantic, 56 Fulton st. Brooklyn, Front near Fulton st. Long Island, 53 Fulton st. Savings, Fulton cor Concord st. INSURANCE COMPANIES. Brooklyn, Fulton cor Front sts. Long Island, " Kings County Mutual, 42 Fulton st. North American, Agency, 40 Fulton st. National, Agency, 45 44 Protection. Agency, 31 Hartford, Agency, 31 Fulton street Mutual Benefit Life, Agency, Brooklyn Institute. Brooklyn Gas Light, James st. FREE MASONS LODGES. Hohen Linden No. 56, Front cor Fulton st. 64 Fortitude No. 19, Nassau Royal Arch Chapter, Front cor Fulton st. 66 Clinton Encampment. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS LODGES. Brooklyn No. 26, Halls' Buildings. Nassau No. 39 66 Kings County No. 45, Williamsburgh. Atlantic No 50, Hall's Buildings. Crusaders No. 61, Williamsburgh. Long Island No. 63, Myrtle Hall. Fulton No 66, Hall's Buildings. Eagle No. 94, Henry cor Atlantic st. Steuben No. 133, Montague Hall, Montague No. 153 65 Magnolia No. 166, Atlantic cor Henry st. Stirling No. 190, Montague Hall. Myrtle No. 194, Granada Hall. Granada No. 288, Granada Hall. Cornucopia No. 306, " 66 Montauk No. 327, Wyandank No. 336, Williamsburgh. ENCAMPMENTS. Salem No 7, Hall's Buildings. Mount Olivet No 10, Williamsburgh. Mispeth No. 26, Montague Hall. Bethlehem No 32, cor Henry and Atlantic st. DEGREE LODGES. Franklin No 13, Hall's Buildings. Washington No 14, Williamsburgh.

Order of United Americans. Chapters.

Warren, No 3, Henry cor Atlantic st. Marion No.11, Myrtle Hall. Lexington No 17, Franklin Buildings. ORDER OF UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. Councils. Washington No 1, Franklin Buildings. Hand in Hand No 2, Myrtle Hall. Sons of TEMPERANCE DIVISIONS. Washington No 4, Hall's Buildings. 64 Brooklyn No 13, Long Island No 19, Flushing av. near Graham. Salem No 35, Hall's Buildings. Bethesdae No 66, Atlantic cor Henry st. Myrtle No 115, Myrtle Hall. Pilgrim No 265, York naar Gold st. TEMPLES. Siloame No 8, Tillary cor Fulton st. Excelsior No 12, Halls' Buildings. South Brooklyn No 36, Atlantic cor Henry. CADETS, SECTIONS. Washington No 1, York near Gold st. South Brooklyn No 2, Atlantic cor Henry st. East Brooklyn No 26, Flushing av. Myrtle No 48, Myrtle Hall. DAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE. Unions. Brooklyn No 4, Hall's Buildings. Salem No 8, Myrtle Hall. Long Island No 9, Flushing avenue. George Hall No 22, Atlantic cor Henry st. Societies. Washington Parent, Hall's Buildings. Seamen's Friend, Bethel church. Navy, Marshall street. 5th ward, Primitive church, Bridge st. Atlantic, Hicks cor Atlantic.

PUBLIC PARKS.

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City Park

The City Park is located in the 7th ward of the city, and contains 7 acres. It is bounded by Park and Flushing Avenues, and Navy and Park streets. This beautiful park is laid out in triangular plots, and walks running in parallel and diagonal lines through it, and ornamented with shade trees, the whole enclosed with a neat and substantial wooden fence, with a number of swinging gates. This park is much the resort of the citizens as a place of recreation and exercise, particularly for children. The whole cost of the park, including fencing grading, and laying out was about \$65.000, which was apportioned by commissioners, appointed for the purpose, and assessed on the real estate adjacent to it. The title of the park is vested in the Mayor and common council of the city of Brooklyn, but cannot be sold at any time by them.

WASHINGTON PARK.

Fort Greene.

This time honored spot, the scene of troublous times is, by a recent act of the Legislature, to be converted into a public park, at a cost of about \$107,000, which amount is to be paid by general assessment on all the real and personal estate in the city, payable within 20 years, for which the Mayor and common council are authorized to issue bonds at not less than par value, to be redeemed within the twenty years. This park will contain 33 acres. 'It is one of the most beautiful places in Brooklyn, and is advantageously and conveniently situated, being nearly in the centre of the city. From its elevated position it commands a magnificent view for several miles in extent on all sides, and when the work of grading, fencing laying out, and ornamenting shall be accomplished, it will afford one of the most delightful, healthful and picturesque places for recreation, exercise and amusement that any city in the Union can boast of. This park is also situated in the 7th ward, about half a

mile from the City Hall, and is bounded as follows, viz: Myrtle and DeKalb Avenues, and Cumberland and Canton streets.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

President—ROBERT RAY. Vice President—HENRY E. PIERREPONT. Comptroller and Secretary—J. A. PERRY.

Trustees :

Cyrus P. Smith,
George Griswold,
Jacob R. Le Roy,
Stephen Whitney,
Robert Ray,
Russell Stebbins,
John H. Prentice,

G. G. Van Wagenen, Wm. S. Wetmore, Henry E. Pierrepont, Jonathan Goodhue, Pliny Freeman, William A. White, A. G. Hammond, 31.3.3

Keeper of the Grounds-William Scrimgeur.

This city of the dead is located about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the city hall, and contains 242 acres of ground. It is enclosed by an unique picket fence 10 feet in height, a large portion of the ground is still covered with wood of various kinds, and its surface is well adapted to the solemn and secluded objects to which it has been appropriated.

The grounds are laid out in plots of 13 feet in width and 25 feet in length; the price of one single lot is \$100, and when two or more lots are taken in one parcel the the price of each lot is made to average \$00 per lot, which may be enclosed and ornamented to the taste of the purchaser.

The portals to this sacred spot are attended by a person appointed for the purpose, who resides at the main entrance On the entrance of the funeral train, the bell attached to the grounds is toiled which adds additional solemnity to the scene, and continues to peal forth its solemn sounds until "the last of earth" is deposited in its final resting place.

Visitors on foot or otherwise are required to obtain tickets before they can be admitted to the grounds, which can be procured gratis by application at the office in Wall street, New York.

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF KINGS COUNTY,

For the year 1848.

President—DR. LUCIUS HYDE. Vice-President—DR. H. J. CULLEN, Secretary—DR. J. A. WADE. Treasurer—DR. F. W. HURD.

Censors :

Dr. Lucius Hyde, Dr. Bradley Parker, Dr. L. J. Osborn, Dr. C. L. Mitchell, Dr. Daniel Ayres.

Library Committee:

Dr. George Marvin, Dr. J. L. Mason, Dr. J. H. Henry, Dr. C. L. Mitchell, Dr. Bradley Parker.

BROOKLYN CITY HOSPITAL.

"Trustees and Officers for the year 1848.

CYRUS P. SMITH, President. ROBERT NICHOLS, Vice President. ALFRED EDWARDS, Treasurer. A. A. LOW, Secretary.

Daniel Ayres, John Blunt, Peter C. Cornell, Thomas Carpenter, Edward W. Dunham, Augustus Graham, John B. Graham,

Trustees :

George S. Howland, William S. Herriman, Elisha D. Hulbert, Peter O'Hara, John Halsey, jr., Henry E. Pierrepont, William S, Packer,

John W. Prentice, John Greenwood, Oliver H. Gordon, John H. Smith, Hosea Webster, George Hall, Mayor of the City, ex-officio. Attending Physicians: Henry J. Cullen, Lucius Hyde, R. McClellan, Purcell Cook, Chauncy L. Mitchell. Attending Surgeons: William G. Hunt, Theodore L. Mason, F. W. Hurd, Daniel Ayres, jr. Resident Physician: William Swift.

BROOKLYN CITY DISPENSARY

No. 267 Washington street-Organized August, 1848.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR 1848.

GASSAWAY B. LAMAR, President. ROBERT NICHOLS, Vice Presidents. JASPER CORNING Vice Presidents. B. W. DELAMATER, Treasurer. H. A. HOWE, Secretary.

John Blunt William Spencer John Bonner James Sheldon Sandford Cobb W S Dunham Samuel E Johnson C W Moore Alonzo G Hammond

George Hall C S Henry Arthur W Benson George A Talbot D P Bacon Richard H Manning Hiram Barney Luther Ames David A Gardiner.

Medical Examiners.

Surgery—Drs. Brown and Beers. Heart Lungs and Throat—Drs. Ladd and Brooks. Head and Digestive Organs—Dr. H. S Smith. . Diseases of Skin and Vaccination—Dr. Kissam. Eye and Ear-Drs. Brown and Kissam. Women and Children-Drs. Crane and Parker. Apothecary-H. H. Button.

The whole number of patients treated since the Dispensary went into operation, from August, 1846, to May 1848, were as follows:

At the Dispensary Rooms2914District Patients1520

Total

4434

This institution is one of the most valuable charity's in the city, relieving a vast amount of suffering at a very small expense; as yet however it is little known to the good citizens of Brooklyn, and is not as well supported by their contributions as it deserves.

BROOKLYN CITY LIBRARY.

Officers and Trustees for the year 1848.

3,000 VOLUMES.

HENRY C. MURPHY, Chairman of Trustees. ALDEN J. SPOONER, Secretary. ROBERT NICHOLS, Treasurer.

Librarian.

Trustees :

Harmanus B. Duryea, J. W. Corson, Abbot A. Lów, Clark Wheelock, Rollin Sanford, Henry C. Murphy,

Robert Nichols, Alden J. Spooner, James Howe, E. Van Nostrand, James Walters, Gabriel Furman.

YOUTHS FREE LIBRARY.

3,500 VOLUMES.

AUGUSTUS GRAHAM, President. ROBERT NICHOLS, Vice President. HENRY G. NICHOLS, Secretary. CHARLES M. OLCOTT, Treasurer.

Directors :

James Walters, Charles Congdon, T. S. Woodcock, Stephen Crowell, R. L. Wycoff, Garrit Smith, William Partridge, P. J. Arcularius,

One vacancy.

Librarians : Charles H. Thomson, John W. Pray, Richard H. Cornwell.

BROOKLYN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Officers and Managers for the year 1848.

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MRS. CHARLES RICHARDS, First Directress. "PHEBE BUTLER, Second Directress. MISS MARY CORNELL, Treasurer. MRS. ELIZA R STEELE, Corresponding Sec'y. MISS ANNA WOOD Recording Secretary.

MISS ANNA WOOD, Recording Secretary.

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Mrs. Joshua	Sands,	Mrs.	Olmsted,
66	Birch,	66	Radcliff,
< 6 ·	Cutler,	٢٢	Talman,
66	Denton,	"	Van Sinderen,
66	Halsey,	66	Van Antwerp,
	Henshaw,	۶۴ .	Ayres,
66	Lewis,	66	Doughty,
"	Morgan,	٥٥	Gracie,
66	Ostrander,	66	Leavitt,

66	William Sands,	40	Morton,
66	Tucker,	66	Peck,
• •	Willoughby,	"	Sanger,
66	Allen,	66	Thorne,
66	Brodhead,	"	West,
65		66	Shelden,
66	Gascoygne,	66	Luqueer,
• • •	Harrison,	6:	Hurlburt.
	· Board of	Advisers	
Mr.	Charles Hoyt,	Mr. Sanf	
	T. Eames,		Embury,
66	Stanford,		B. Graham,

Mr. C. P. Smith.

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION

FOR THE

IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.

Officers for the year 1948.

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SETH LOW, President. Vice-Presidents :

HENRY.YOUNG, ARTHUR TAPPAN, WILLIAM S. PACKER, JONATHAN TROTTER, JOHN H. BROWN. ABRAHAM HALSEY, Treasurer. JAMES HOW, Recording Secretary. STEPHEN CRCWELL, Corresponding Secretary and General Agent.

Robert Nichols, William H. Cary, Richard Manning,

Executive Committee: Henry N. Conklin, G. B. Lamar, Fisher Howe, John Halsey.

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

OF BROOKLYN.

Officers for the year 1848.

CHARLES R. LYNDE, President. JENISON A. LELAND, Vice-President. THORNTON N. RODMAN, Secretary. ALFRED LADD, Treasurer.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY

OF BROOKLYN.

Officers for the year 1948.

CHANDLER STARR, President. JOHN GREENWOOD, JAMES HUMPHREY, Vice Presidents. CHARLES E. BULKELEY, Secretary. CYRUS P. SMITH, Treasurer. Councillors: Alden Spooner, William Spencer, Edward Corning, Hamblin Blake, George Marvin, M. D. D. F. Atwater, M. D.

ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY

OF NASSAU ISLAND.

Officers for the year 1848.

President : JEREMIAH JOHNSON. Vice-Presidents : Man, Francis B. Stryker,

Adrian Hegeman,

William Conselyea, Garret L. Martense, Teunis G. Bergen, Nicholas Wycoff, Jeremiah Lott, Albert N. Van Brunt, Theodore Polhemus, Adriance Van Brunt,

Oscar Johnson. John B. King, Secretary. Alexander Fonda, Assistant Secretary. Samuel E. Johnson, Treasurer.

John Vanderbilt, Jeromus J. Johnson, Henry I. Hagner, Lott Wycoff, Burdett Stryker,

Theodore Polhemus, Jr. John B. King, Oliver Hull, Robert B. Lefferts,

Jacob Brodhead, Samuel R. Johnson,

Ezekiel Ostrander, W. D. Creed, Managers : Samuel E. Johnson, Thomas Hegeman, Nicholas R. Van Brunt, William E. Cruger, George W. Stilwell. Stewards : r. Nicholas R. Van Brunt, Garrit Martense, John D. Lawrence, Isaac Van Anden. Chaplains :

> Jacob Schoonmaker, Garret I Garretson.

Physicians :

, Christopher Prince, Abraham Vanderveer, Abraham Van Pelt.

BROOKLYN INSTITUTE.

This institution was incorporated by the Legislature November 20th, 1824, for the purpose of establishing a Library and for collecting and forming a Repository of Books, Maps, Drawing Apparatus, Models of Machinery, tools and implements generally, for enlarging the knowlledge and thereby improving the condition of Mechanics, Manufacturers, Artisans and others. There is also attached to the Institute a Natural History and Historical Department, and a Reading room open every afternoon and evening except Sunday. There are two public exhibitions at the Institute every year. An exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture during three weeks in October. And a Horticultural exhibition from the first to the fourth of October.

Premiums and awards distributed on the 22d of February. The following list embraces the officers of the Institute for the year 1848.

> President : AUGUSTUS GRAHAM. ROBERT NICHOLS, Vice President. HENRY G. NICHOLS, Secretary. CHARLES M. OLCOTT, Treasurer.

> > Directors :

James Walters, Stephen Crowell, Isaac H. Frothingham, R. H. Manning,

James How, Charles Congdon, Arthur W. Benson, Garrit Smith,

(One vacancy) Trustees of Real Estate Funds of the Brooklyn Institute : Augustus Graham, John B. Graham, James Walters, Rollin Sanford,

Robert Nichols.

Mayor of the City and President of the Savings Bank, Ex-officio.

FRANKLIN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

FRANCIS B. STRYKER, President. JOEL SMITH, Vice President. JOHN PETIT, Secretary. JOHN S. FOLK, Treasurer.

BROOKLYN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

RT. REV. JOHN HUGHES, President. JOHN FRIEL, Treasurer. WM. H. PECK, Sevretary.

CHURCHES IN THE CITY.

Protestant Episcopal.

Calvary Free church, Pearl near Concord st. Christ, Clinton cor Harrison st. Holy Trinity, Clinton cor Montague place. St Johns' Johnson cor Washington. Emmanuel, Sydney place near State st. St Anns, Washington cor Prospect sts. St Lukes, Clinton near Fulton avenue. St Marys, Clason near Myrtle av. St Thomas; Willoughby cor Bridge sts. Grace, Hicks near Joralemon sts. St Michaels, High near Gold sts.

Methodist Episcopal.

First, Sands near Fulton sts. Second, York cor Gold sts. Third, Washington near Tillary. Fourth, South Brooklyn. South Brooklyn, Pacific near Court. Centenary, Johnson cor Jay. Home Missionary, Carlton near Myrtle av. African, High near Bridge st. Gowanus and Flatbush, Gowanus. Dean st, Dean near Powers st. Independent, Tillary cor Barbarin. Primitive, Bridge.

Presbyterian.

First, Fulton cor Pineapple st. First, (N Y Presbytery) Henry near Clark. Second, Clinton near Fulton. Third, Jay cor High. Fifth, Female Academy (temporary.) Sixth, Franklin near Myrtle avs. Central, Willoughby cor Pearl sts. South Brooklyn, Clinton cor Amity. *Roman Catholic.*

St Pauls, Court cor Congress sts. St James, Jay cor Chapel.

The Assumption, York cor Jay. New Church, Kent av. East Brooklyn.

Baptist.

First, Nassau cor Liberty sts. Pierrepont, Pierrepont cor Clinton. Central, Tillary cor Lawrence. Church of Christ, Concord cor Gold.

Dutch Reformed.

First, Joralemon cor Court sts. Central, Henry near Clark. South, 3d av. Gowanus. Fourth, Butler cor Court sts.

Congregational.

Church of the Pilgrims, Henry cor Remsen sts. Second, Bridge st. near Myrtle av. Third, Cranberry near Hicks sts. Fourth, Clinton near Fulton av.

Unitarian.

Church of the Savior, Pierrepont st. near Monroe place.

Universalist.

First, Pineapple cor Fulton. Miscellaneous.

Society of Friends, Henry cor Clark sts. German Evangelical, Schermerhorn near Court. Sailors Union Bethel, Main near Water.

TOMB OF THE MARTYRS.

The Sepulchre of the bones of 11,500 Patriots of the Revolution,

Who died in Dungeons and Prison Ships, at the Wallabout, during the Revolution.

This consecrated spot is located in Hudson Avenue, near York st., and adjoining the US Navy Yard. It was deeded to the Tammany Society, of New York, in the Year 1803 by John Jackson, Esq. a valuable and estimable citizen of Brooklyn, for this holy and patriotic purpose. Several hogsheads of the bones of these martyrs to AMERICAN LIBERTY, were collected and preserved by Mr Jackson in 1803, and on the 13th day of April 1808, the corner stone, with appropriate ceremonies, was laid under the direction of the Tammany Society, and on the 26th of May following, in the same year, a grand, imposing, and solemn procession escorted these holy remnants of British cruelty, and tyrrany, to a place of sepulture. This receptacle of the patriot dead, subsequently fell into the hands of Benjamin Romaine, Esq. who was the Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, by whom an Ante-Chamber and Fence was erected, and several other improvements made at his own expense. Mr Romaine, was himself a prisoner on board the old Jersey, and suffered with those over whose bones he watched with zealous and pious care for many years. This venerable man lies with those with whom he suffered, which was his only prayer during his life, and failed not to incorporate it in his last will and testament, which request was religiously complied with by his executors.

For thirty years, this good man watched over these precious relics, like a faithful sentinel, and regarded them to use his own words, 'as lying nearest his heart, and loving them as he loved his own soul.' United in life, he desired not to be separated in death.

Laying the Corner Stone, April 13, 1808.

The procession formed at 11 o'clock. A. M, at the Old

Ferry, and marched up Main to Sands, through Sands to Bridge, through Bridge to York, and through York to Jackson street to the ground, in the following Order. MAJOR AYCRIGG GRAND MARSHAL. First Division. A Company of United States Marines, under command of Lieutenant Commandant Johnson. Second Division. Citizens of New York and Brooklyn. Third Division. Committees of the various Civic Societies. Fifth Division. Grand Sachem of Tammany Society, Father of the Council, Orator of the day. Sixth Division. CORNER STONE, with the following inscription. IN THE NAME OF THE SPIRITS OF THE DEPARTED FREE, sacred to the memory of that portion of AMERICAN SEAMEN, SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS, who perished on board the PRISON SHIPS OF THE BRITISH, at the Wallabout, during the **REVOLUTION.** This Corner Stone of the Vault, erected by the TAMMANY SOCIETY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER, Nassau Island, Season of Blossoms, year of discovery the 316th of the Institution the 19th, and of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, THE 32d. Jacob Vandervoort, John Jackson, Burdett Stryker, Wallabout Committee. Issachar Cozzens, Robert Townsend, Jr. Benjamin Watson, Samuel Cowdry, DAVID AND WILLIAM CAMPBELL, BUILDERS. April 6th, 1808. Sixth Division. Detachment of Artillery, under command of Lieutenant Townsend. The Oration was delivered by Joseph D Fay, Esq, after which the stone was lowered to its place.

On the 26th of May following the laying of the corner stone, agreeable to previous arrangement, under the management of the Tammany Society, the various societies. civic, military, naval, and other Public Bodies, and distinguished Officers of the General, State, and City Government of New York and Brooklyn, together with myriads of citizens, assembled at 10 o'clock, in the Park, in front of the City Hall, under command of Brigadier Gen Jacob Morton, and Brigadier Gen Gerard Steddiford, under the direction of Garrett Sickels, Grand Marshal, assisted by twelve subaltern Marshals as aids. The procession then moved forward in the following

Order.

First Division. TRUMPETER,

Mounted on a black horse, dressed in character, (black, relieved with red,) bearing a Helmet, ornamented with flowing black and red feathers, in his right hand, a TRUMPET.

to which was suspended a black silk flag, edged with black and red crape, on which appeared the following memorable MOTTO IN LETTERS OF GOLD. MORTALS AVAUNT ! 11,500 SPIRITS OF THE MARTYRED BRAVE ! APPROACH THE TOMB OF HONOR, OF GLORY, OF VIRTUOUS PATRIOTISM !

Second Division.

COLONEL VAN ZANDT, CHIEF HERALD, In full military dress, mounted on an elegant white horse, richly caparisoned, bearing the staff, and a CAP OF LIBERTY,

To which was suspended an elegant blue silk shield, edged with red and black crape, the field covered with THIRTEEN STARS, In gold, emblematic of the original AMERICAN CONSTELLATION.

> Third Division. MAJOR AYCRIGG, as a citizen, and CAPTAIN COFFIN.

as a Naval character, as aids and supporters to the Chief Herald, in plain black dresses, wearing feathers, and red-sashes the horses &c., uniform. Each of these carrying a silk flag of the American stripes, dressed with crape.

Fourth Division. TRUMPETER,

Escort of Horse, under command of Major Warner. Fifth Division.

Detachment of Field Artillery, under command of Captain BUCKMASTER.

Sixth Division.

BRIGADIER GEN JACOB MORTON,

Accompanied by his aids, commanding the First Grand Divisison of the Military, composed of Artillerists, with small arms colors, band of music, drums, fifes, military mourning, agreea ble to the rules of war.

Seventh Division.

BRIGADIER GENERAL, GERARD STEDDIFORD, accompanied by his aids, commanding the Second Grand Division, composed of various bodies of Infantry, each corps under the particular charge of their respective commandants. Volunteer band of Music, playing the GRAND WALLABOUT DEAD MARCH, Composed by Captain James Hewitt.

A detachment of Artillery.

Squadron of Horse.

Eighth Division.

BAND OF MUSIC,

playing the Wallabout Dead March, the instruments relieved with red and black crape.

Ninth Division

SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.

Tenth Division.

GRAND MARSHAL, GARRET SICKELS, Appropriately dressed, with feather, sash, &c., bearing a Truncheon in his hand, accompanied by four aids, each mounted on horseback, appropriately dressed, wearing blue sashes, feathers, &c., each carrying a white silk banner.

Eleventh Division, THE REVEREND THE CLERGY: Rev Mr Townly, Rev Ralph Williston, Rev Mr Striker, Rev Mr Van Nest.

> Twelfth Division, THE WALLABOUT COMMITTEE, as follows:

Jacob Vandervoort, John Jackson, Issachar Cozzens, Burdett Stryker, Robert Townsend, Jr., Benjamin Watson, Samuel Cowdry.

Each wearing a Buck Tail in his hat, as a distinguishing mark of their being members of Lammany Saciety, or Columbian Order, dressed in black, with a broad red badge of Mourning, round

thaloft arin.

Thirteenth Division. TAMMANY SOCIETY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER Thirseen Coffins filled with the bones of Immolated American Prisoners, in the following order: 1st Section. CAP OF LIBERTY, Shrouded in crape, carried by the WISKINKIE. 2d Section. THE GREAT STANDARD. of the Society, supported, by the SAGAMORE and his two Masters of Ceremonies. Attached to the Standard was a silken label, with these words, in golden letters. TAMMANY SOCIETY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER. The tassels held by the Masters of Ceremonies. 3d Nection. THE GRAND SACHEM, wearing the badge of his office. This badge is a silver chain, composed of thirteen links, within each link is a star. A gold medal is suspended from it, on which appears the FLAME OF LIBERTY, Dedicated to Freedom, its motto, PRESERVE BY CONCORD. The Grand Sachem, supported by the Treasurer, on his right, carrying wampum, and the Secretary on his left, carrying the journal of the Society. 4th Section. The Orator, BENJAMIN DEWITT, Dressed in plain black. 4th Section. FATHER OF THE COUNCIL, smoking the calumet, on his right hand, the Scribe, and on his left, the Counsellor, carrying the Book of laws. 6th Section. SACHEM of the New York Tribe. 7th Section. STANDARD BEARER, carrying a banner showing the arms of the state on one side, and a star on the other, suspended to a staff, surmounted with the Cap of Liberty, covered with black. Sth Section. TRIBE OF HUNTER. 9th Section,

The body of the Tribe, in two lines, leaving a space of four-

teen feet between them, within this area the first COFFIN was borne on four mens' shoulders, over which hung the AMERICAN FLAG. The identical flag which first waved in triumph on the Battery, on the 25th November, 1783. 10th Section. ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR REVOLUTIONARY CHARACTERS AS PALL BEARERS. First Coffin. Hon Henry Rutgers, | NEW YORK. | Hon Samuel Osgood, on the left. on the right. Second Coffin. Pall Bearers. > NEW HAMPSHIRE. > Pall Bearers. Third Coffin. Pall Bearers, > MASSACHUSETTS. < Pall Bearers. Fourth Coffin. Pall Bearers. > RHODE ISLAND. < Pall Bearers. Fifth Coffin. Pall Bearers, > CONNECTICUT. < Pall Bearers. Sixth Coffin. Pall Bearers, > NEW JERSEY. < Pall Bearers. Seventh Coffin. Pall Bearers. > PENNSYLVANIA, < Pall Bearers. Eighth Coffin. Pall Bearers \ DELAWARE. \ Pall Bearers. Ninth Coffin. Pall Bearers. > MARYLAND. < Pall Bearers. Tenth Coffin. Pall Bearers. > VIRGINIA. < Pall Bearers. Eleventh Coffin. Fall Bearers. | NORTH CAROLINA. | Pall Bearers. Twelfth Coffin. Pall Bearers. } SOUTH CAROLINA. ? Pall Bearers. Thirteenth Coffin. Pall Bearers. \ GEORGIA. \ Pall Bearers. ALANK OF TAMMANY SOCIETY. Each of the pall bearers wore a large white scarf, relieved with crape. Fourteenth Division. BAND OF MUSIC, performing the Wallabout Dead March. Fifteenth Division. GRAND NATIONAL PEDESTAL, (Front) AMERICANS, REMEMBER THE BRITISH.

(Right side)

YOUTH OF MY COUNTRY,

MARTYRDOM PREFER TO SLAVERY!

- (Left side.)
- SIRES OF COLUMBIA!

transmit to posterity, the cruelties practised on board the BRITISH PRISON SHIPS.

(Rear)

Tyrants dread the gathering storm

While Freemen, Freemen's obsequies perform. On the top of the pedestal, was displayed a superb blue flag, eighteen feet by twelve, on which were emblazoned in the most superior style the Arms of the United States, on the top of the staff, eighteen feet high, was a globe on which sat an American Bald Eagle, enveloped in a cloud of black crape.

THE GENIUS OF AMERICA,

presented by Thomas Falconer.

Around the pedestal stood nine young men, holding by a tassel the end of a cord representing PATRIOTISM, HONOR, VIRTUE, PA-TIENCE, FORTITUDE, MERIT, COURAGE, PERSEVERANCE, SCIENCE, and were called the attributes of the Genius of America.

Sixteenth Division.

Neptune's Hardy Sons, THE AMERICAN TARS.

Seventeenth Division.

Municipal Officers of Brooklyn, Citizens of Brooklyn, Artillery, under command of Captain Boerum.

Eighteenth division.

The Hon. the Corporation of the city of New York.

THE HON. DEWITT CLINTON, MAYOR.

The Hon. Pierre C Van Wyck, Recorder.

Aldermen, Assistant Aldermen, Jacob Hays, Sergeant at Arms

City Marshals, Constables.

N inteenth Division.

His Excellency,

DANIEL D. TOMPKINS, GOVERNOR,

Aids and suite, Hon John Broome, Lieut Governor, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, Foreign Ministers and Consuls, U S Naval Officers, Officers of the U S Army, Officers from Foreign Countries.

Twentieth Division. MECHANICS SOCIETY, of the city of New York.

Twenty First Division. SHIPWRIGHTS, with arms of their institution, and banners.

Twenty-second Division. HIBERNIA SONS, with standard and arms of their institution.

HIBERNIAN PROVIDENT SOCIETY, standard of their institution, and Banners. Twenty-third Division. SOCIETY OF COOPERS, two by two, wearing an Oak leaf in their Hats, Standard and Banners. Twenty-fourth Division. FREE MASONS, two by two, wearing a medal and badge of institution, with the arms of their society. Twenty-fifth Division. ANCIENT ORDER OF TAILORS. two by two, wearing the emblem of their institution, standard and banners. Twenty-sixth Division. HATTERS SOCIETY. two by two, wearing the emblem of their institution, suspend. ed from the button hole, on the left breast, standard and Banners Twenty-seventh Division. CONCORD SOCIETY. two by two, with standard, banner, and insignia, each carrying a green branch in his hand. Twenty-eighth Division. Music, grand and solemn. Twenty-ninth Division.

Citizens, four abreast, each carrying a cypress branch in their hand.

> Thirtieth Division. Military Officers off duty, two by two. Thirty-first Division. Detachment of Field Artillery.

> > Thirty-second Division.

Troop of Horse.

On arriving at the ground, Dr. Benjamin DeWitt delivered a soul stirring and eloquent oration, to the myriads who had gathered together, to witness and shed a silent tear over the bones of the Patriot Dead. At the conclusion of the oration the Rev Ralph Williston addressed the Throne of Grace, after which the coffins were deposited in the vault prepared to receive them, when the following benediction closed the solemn ceremonies.

TO THE KING IMMORTAL, INVISIBLE, THE ALL WISE GOD, EE GLORY EVERLASTING,-AMEN.

STATEMENT OF VOTES

At the Election for Mayor on the 13 of April, 1847.

Ward.	Francis B. Stryker.	Thomas J. Gereald.
1	384	190
2	432	423
3	686	118
4	835	249
5	516	637
6	×737	592
7	780	E63
8	75	97
9	88	120
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	4.335 Recapitulation	2,989
Tranci	s B. Stryker,	4,533
	is J. Gerald,	2,989
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Majorit	ty for Stryker,	1;544
Statemens	t of Votes at an election	for Mayor on the 11th
	April, 1848	
Ward.	Francis B. Stryker.	
-1	363	177
2	439	444
3	661	145
4	756	360
5	482	705
. 6	896	611
. 7	787	747
8	104	125
9	105	122
	4,593	3,436
	Recapitulatio	
	s B. Stryker	4,593
Willia	m Jenkins	3,436
	C C	Burneting of sourt
Majori	ty:for Stryker.	1,157

		ermen at the Election on	the
		oril, 1847.	
		RMEN.	
	First		
William McDonald		Erastus Corning	352
William Hinman		P Mackay	186.
		Ward.	100
Francis B. Spinola		John S Devlin	456
W S Dillingham		William M Harris	397
David A Polyon		Ward.	640
David A Bokee		Cyras P Smith Andrew Bond	-649- 110
George S Conover		Ward	110
Peter G Taylor		David F Atwater	771
Samuel E Johnson		D H Booth,	293.
Samuel 12 Johnson	Fifth		NUC.
John Stanbury	e/	Thomas Faron	598
J Leech, Jr		Jacob W Schultz	252
		Ward.	10010
JST Stranahan		Hamilton B Bradshaw	738
Gilbert A Grant,		Rodney S Church	543:
		h Ward.	
John W Cochran		Seymour L Husted	684
T D Hudson		Samuel Bouton	635
		Ward.	
Peter Wyckoff, Jr	108	Peter Bergen	105
Elisha Burbank	63	Theodore Polhamus Ju	: 58
	Ninth	Ward.	
George B Fisk	129	Thomas H. Redding	117
Joseph Oliver	84	Alfred 8 Smith	80
		rmen at the Election of	n the
		pril. 1848.	
L		RMEN.	
-		Ward.	0 = 1
William McDonald		Howard C Cady	351
Isaac Van Anden		Patrick Mackay	166
C1 77:30		Ward.	121
George Hafl		Edward Pell	431
Francis B. Spinola		Robert E Dinan	416
Anthony W/ D		Ward.	GAE
Arthur W Benson		Benj. F Wardwell	645 14F
John Greenwood	151	William S Slone	145.

	Fourth	Ward.			
Peter G Taylor,	747	Nelson G. Carman	740		
D H Booth	358	D A Robbins	349		
	Fifth	Ward [.]			
Frederick R Huulb	crt 661	Jacob W Schultz	696		
John Leech, Jr	526	J Naylor	473		
	Sixth	Ward.	1		
Daniel Richards		Henry White	667		
Gasuay B Lamar	638	S B Willey	618		
D W Ingersoll	199	William Poole	199		
Seventh Ward.					
John W Cochran	763	Seymour L Husted	829		
Ethan Dstabrook	734	Charles A Denike	732		
	Eeghth	Ward.			
Hamilton Reeves		J Wilson	132		
John G Bergen	86	Peter Wyckoff, Jr	109		
	Ninth	Ward.			
George B Fiske		Thomas H Redding	136		
Moses R Meeker	90	John Morrison	88 -		

SCHEDULE OF OFFICERS,

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Whose Salaries are paid out of the City Treasury.

Names, | Officers. | By whom appointed | Compensat'n

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Francis B Stryker, Mayor, the people,	\$2,000
Edw Copland, clerk of C. C., com coun.	700
John S Doughty, Treasurer, do	300
Charles C Betts, Comptroller, do	1,500
J D Lawrence, St Commis'r, do	600
James Humphrey, Counsellor, do	800
Rich'd Ingraham, Attorney, do	600
C S J Goodrich, Phys to B of H do	500
- Major G Mix, city Insp, east dist.do	,500
Wm Hewitt, " south dist, do	500
Stephen H Cahoone, city acc't'nt,do	500
James Van Dyk, ins lamps&w'lls,do	7.50
Charles Kelsey, Jr, city collector, do	Fees
James A Morris, do do	Fees

Names By whom appointed Compe	materia i dest
E B Morrell, clerk of markets, Com Council	\$300
D B Applegate, keeper of markets, do	520
E-B Spooner, printer to c c do	Fees
HALees, printer to c c do	Fees
Nicholas Cornell, ins of pavements, do	100
John Cashow, do do	100
Edgar S Boyd, keeper city prison, do	Fees
Lewis Nichols, pound master, do	do
W B Williamson. do Sth ward, do	do
A R Golden ins of fire wood, do	do
Richard W Call, do do	do
Horace Strang, ins of hacks & cabs do	100
Peter Vanderhoff, do carts & sleds do	50
Benjamin Velsor, capt of watch, do	273
John Stilwell, do do	273
T G Van Cott, ass't do do	227
Wm Clayton, do do do	227
Peter Vanderhoef, do do do	227
Fred'k Ritter, do do	227
Wm M Boerum, cl'k in cl'k office e c do	400
Joel Simonson, recording clerk, do	500
Burdett Stryker, chief engineer, F D do	600
John Armstrong, keeper city park, do	300
Robert Howard, messenger to c c, do	250
Martin Willis, do Mayor, Mayor,	200
R S Harvey, clerk to st commiss'r, commiss'r,	400
John C Spinola, city sealer, C C.	Fees
John Pierce, municipal & police justice, Gov&Sen.	1,100
Samuel Garrison, do do	1,100
Robert Atwater, do Com Council	1,100
Jacob Blackley, clerk of municipal court, Justices	, 600
Corporation Newspapers, Br'kl'n Eve Star, C C	Fees
do do do Eagle,	do
do do do Daily Advertiser,	do
Daniel K Smith, city marshal, Com Council	ço
Henry Oakey, do do	do
George Coleman, do do	do
Frederick A Ritter, do do	do
Samuel Wolven, do do	do
John R Mundell, do do	do
James Farrell, do do	do

Name.	By whom	appointed.	Compensation
Alfred C Trillman, cit	y watchma	an C'C	182
James & Griffiths,	do	do	182
Alexander Skinner,	· do	do	182
Wm Devoe,	do	də	182
George Carhart,	do	do	182
Wm McGiveney,	do	do	182
Thomas Golding	do	do	182
John S Morgan,	do	do	182
Wm Dorsey,	do	do	183
Charles W Riley,	do	do	182
James Lynch,	do	do	182
James Hinch,	do	do	182
Michael Green,	do	do	182
John Currie,	, do	do	182
John McNulty,	do	do	182
Joseph Montross,	do	do	185
Charles Curreen,	do	`do	183
John Denyse,	do	do	183
Thomas Highee,	do	do	182
Robert Taylor,	do	do	182
James Flood,	do	do -	182
Wm Morrell,	do	do	182
John Alcorn,	do	do	182
John Hoffman,	do	do	182
George W Wilson,	do	do	182
Timothy Bannon,	do	ео	182
Edward Sweeney,	do	do	182
Benjamin A Walters,	do	do	182
Wm Whitfield,	do	do	182
Alexander McCurdy,	do	do	182
Wm Clinton,	do	do	182
Peter Noonan,	do	do	182
Philip Dougherty,	do	do	182
John Myer,	do	do	182
Barni y Clark,	do	do	182
Patrick Riley,	do	do	182
Patrick Reynolds,	do	do	182
James W Kirby,	do	do	182
Samuel Griscom,	do	do	182
James Drain,	do	do	152
John Coon,	do	do	182
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Name. Charles I Morrit			Compensation
Charles J Merrit,	do	C.C.	\$182
Peter P Day, Horaco Brown	do	do	182
Horace Brown,	-do	do	182
Joseph Marshall,	do	do	182
John W Mckenzie,	do	do	182
Christopher Wright,	do	do	182
Robert McCartney,	do	do	182
John Gilmore,	'do'	do	182
Richard W Call	do	do	132
Walter Love,	do	do	182
Dennis Keeler,	do	'do	182
James M Bostwick,	do	do	182
Wm H Johnson,	do	do	182
George Stevens,	do	do	182
Adam T Dodge,	do	·do	182
Joseph S Morgan,	do	°do	182
Asahel Y Rice,	do	·do	182
John L White,	do	do	182
James Gritman,	do	do	182
Thomas Brennan,	do	- do	182
John Vanderhoef,	do	do	. 182
John Millar,	do	- do	182
Henry J Harteau,	do	do	182
Peter J Crighton,	do	do	182
John Gregory,	do.	-do	182
John Farrell,	de	- do	182
James Young,	do	do	182
John Dougherty,	do	do	182
S Waters,	do	do	182
Garret S Webb,	do	do	182
James Brown,	do	do	182
John Gilbride,	do	do	182
John Nugent,	do	do	182
John Burns,	do	do	182
Peter O'Brien.	do	do	182
John Megill,	do	do	182
John L Pinkerton,	do	do	182
Lawrence Trane,	do	do	182
John F Foster,	do	do	182
James R Dickerson,	do	do	182
Alfred Bucklow,	do	do	182
Anneu Duckiew,	40	40	

Name.	By whom a	pointed. Co	mpensation
Holmes Clayton,	do	C C-	\$182
Platt Hartt,	do	do	182
Thomas O'Donnell,	do	·do	182
	Lamplighter,		s per lamp
Wm U Reed,	do	do	do
Samuel Roberts,	do	do	ob.
Henry Webb,	do	do	do
Cornelius O'Neil,	do	do	do
Lewis Gerau,	do	do	do
Thomas Dougherty,	do	· do	do
John E Smith,	·do	do	do
Henry Wikett,	do	· do	do
John Bond,	do	do	do
Francis Hastings,	do	do	do
James McKnight,	do	·do	do
Wm Trader,	do	do	do
Anthony Carroll,	do	do	do
Jeoffrey Smith,	· do	- do	do
John Gordon,	do	do	do
John Fruin,	· do	· do	do
Walter Roe,	do	do	do
Elkanan Conkling,	do	- do	do
David Jones,	do	do	do
Henry L Glazier,	do	: do	do
Amos Langdon,	· do	· do	- do
Daniel Suydam,	do	do	do
Whitney Hendrickso	n, do	· do	do
John Craton,	do	ob	do
Hugh Riley,	do	do	do
Hiram Brockway,	do	do	· do
George A Waddy,	do	do	do
Owen Hazeldine	do	do	do
John Brown,	do	do	do
Jaines Fairly,	do	do	do
Thomas Judge,	do	do	do
	ty surveyor,	do	Fees
Wm Day,	do	do	do
Roswell Graves,	do	do do	do
George WRoot,	ob	do	do
S A Beers,	do	do	do
Silas Ludlam,	do	do	do

Names	By who	n appointed	Compensation
John S Stoddart,	do	C C	fees
D Morton,	do	do	do
Alfred Rolfe,	do	do	do
Isaac T Ludlam,	- do	do	do
George Day	do	do	. do
John Dikeman, Jr, con	nmiss'r o	f deeds do	do
Wm H Story,	do	do	do
John B King,	do	do	do
Peter G. Bergen,	do	do	do
Seabury Kissam,	do	do	do
Samuel C Barnes,	do	do	do
J M Simonson,	do	do	du
F R Mercein,	do	do	do
Wm H Herbert;	do	do	do
Edward Beers,	do	do	do
Warren P Richmond,	do	do	do
Wm.M Boerum,	do	do	• do
John Loomis,	do	do	do
Jeremiah Voorhis,	do	do	do
Moses Van Buren,	do	do	do
Augustus H Sidell,	do	do	do
Amasa U Lyons,	do	do.	do
John C Smith,	do	do	do
Henry Alexander, Jr.	do	do	do
S Alpheus Smith,	do	do	do
Elias R Stoddart,	do	do	do
Thomas Chadwick,	do	do	do
E C Morehouse,	do	do	do
Isaac Brinckerhooff,	flo	do	do
Joseph Parks,	do	do	do
S D Lewis,	do	do	do
FW Burke,	do	dó	do
Charles H Thompson,	do	do	do
Aaron Hawley,	do	do	do
Charles W Thomas,	do	do	do
Wm Furman,	do	ob	do
James C Watts,	do	do	do
Charles E Bulkley,	do	do	do
Wm A Greene,	do	do	do
Edward Martindale,	do	do	do
P V R Stanton,	do	do	do

Name By whom appointed. Compens	ation
C'B Simonson, do C. C.	fees
Frank H Dikeman, do do	do
B S Morehouse, do do	do
Francis B Spinola, Harbor Master, Gov & Senate,	do
L V Deforest, assessor 1st ward, the people,	250
Gardner Burbank, do do do do	250
Geo L Thatcher, do 2d do do	250
Jos L Prendegast, do do do do	250
Samuel Terry, do 3d do do	250
Robert J Luckey, do do do do	250
Morris Simonson, do 4th do do	250
Joseph M Perry, do do do do	250
Wm J Potts, do 5th do do	250
Calvin M Langdon, do do do	250
John Williams, do 6th do do	250
Ewout Van Saun, do do do do	250
James C Rhodes, do 7th do do	250
Jacob B Boerum, do do do do do	250
Peter Bergen, do 8th do do	250
Peter Wyckoff, Jr do do do do	250
John Kidder, do 9th do do	250
John Mott, do do do do	250
Jonas Parker, collector 1st ward do	Fees
Henry Oakey, do 2d do do	do
Conklin Smith, do 3d do do	đo
Jacob Outwater, do 4th do do	do
Wm McLaughlin, do 5th do do	do
Warren Beman do 6th do do	do
Wm A Cobb, do 7th do do	do
Robert D Nooney do Sth do do	do
Robert M Wilson, do 9th do do	do
Jonas Parker, Constable 1st ward, do	do
Wm H Birdsall, do 2d do do	do
Jeremiah W Higgins, do 3d do do	do
Samuel B Hicks. do 4th do do	dò
John McKenzie, do 5th do do	do
David Haynes, do 6th do do	do
Rufus K Williams, do 7th do do	do
Zebulon R Combs, do Sth do do	do
Cornelius Gray, do 9th, d do	do
John Stilwell, Mayor's Marshal, ayor,	do

Name.	By whom app	pointed. Comr	ensation
Sidney; Clayton, Mayo	or's Marshal	C.C	fces
States Dawson,	do	do	do
Platt Powell,	do	do	- do
Wm Clayton,	do	do	do
John McCormick,	do	do	do
Christopher Wright,	do	do	do
Sam'l L Holmes, city	supt'd pub s	chools, B'd E	d. 1000

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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The Board of Supervisars is composed of five members from the first seven wards of the city of Brooklyn, one from the 8th and 9th wards, two from the town of Williamsburg, one from the town of Flatbush, one from the town of New Utrecht, one from the town of Flatlands, one from Gravesend, and one from the town of Bushwick. The stated annual meetings of the Board, are on the second Tuesday in August, and at such other times as they shall find it necessary. At the annual meeting, they choose one of their number chairman, and a person not a member, clerk. The following compose the Board for the present year, viz :

First seven Wards of the City of Brooklyn. Charles J Taylor, Barnet Johnson, David B Baylis, George W Prince, Nicholas B Rhodes.

Eighth and Ninth Wards of Brooklyn. Rem Lefferts Town of Williamsburg, Leonard T Coles, Daniel Maujer.

Town of Flatbush. Philip S Crooke. Town of New Utrecht. Tunis G Bergen. Town of Flatlands. John A Voorhees. Town of Gravesend. Bernandus J Ryder. Town of Bushwick. Charles J Debevoise. Charles J Taylor, Chairman. Charles E Bulkley, Cierk.

OFFICERS OF KINGS COUNTY,

Sales and

IN THE CITY.

Sheriffs Office, first floor City Hall.

Daniel Van Voorhis, Sheriff, Raymond st, near Myrtle Avenue.

Wm Jenkins, Under Sheriff, Raymond st, near Myrtle Avenue.

John Swertcope, Deputy Sheriff, 87 Livingston street. Garret Van Duyne, do Jail. John Van Voorhis, dn Jail. John Hanford, do Williamsburg.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE,

First Floor City Hall.

John M Hicks, County Clerk, 41 Willoughby street. Charles B Simonson, Deputy do 200 Pearl street. Sidney C Herbert, Searcher, Willoughby, near Pearl street.

Wm C Herbert, Searcher, cor High and Jay streets. Thomas R Mercein, Copyist, 297 Pearl street. Wm Furman, Copyist, 102 Schermerhorn near Dean st Charles W Thomas, do 252 Bridge street. Judah B Voorhees, do 21 Lawrence street.

INSPECTORS OF COUNTY JAIL.

William Rockwell, cor Willoughby and Jay st. Wm Rushmore, Schermerhorn, near Hoyt st, John S Folk, 200 Pearl st. Alfred Hodges, Williamsburg. Nicholas Stilwell, Gravesend. Stephen B Hendrickson, Flatlands,

COMMISSIONERS,

For loaning certain Moneys of United States.

James Walters, cor Henry and Poplar sts. Garrett L Martense, Flatbush.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Harmanus B Duryea, No 3 Front street.

SURROGATE.

Andrew B Hodges, Williamsburg. Peter Shapter, Jr. Clerk, Williamsburg.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

Crawford C Smith, 135 Fulton street.

ALMS HOUSE AND ASYLUM.

Samuel C Herbert, Keeper, Flatbush, — Hyatt, resident Physician, Flatbush, Timothy Ingraham consulting do do Miss Burchell, Matron, do Mrs Granger, Teacher, do Stephen Colyer, Farmer, do

PENITENTIARY.

Davis Afflick, Keeper, Flatbush. Rose Murdock, Matron, do

SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE POOR.

Wm Rushmore, Schermerhorn, near Hoyt street. John S Folk, 200 Pearl street. Alfred Hodges, Williamsburg. Nicholas Stilwell, Gravesend. Stephen B Hendrickson, Flatlands.

CORONER.

George A Abraham, 55 Henry street.

PHYSICIAN TO COUNTY JAIL.

David F Atwater, Clinton corner Remsen street.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CITY HALL.

Daniel Van Voorhis, Sheriff of Kings County, and principal keeper of the county jail; residence in the jail in Raymond street.

Williams Jenkins, under sheriff, Raymond street, near Myrtle avenue.

Deputies :

Residence.

John Swertcope, - - - 87 Livingston st. John Hanford, - - Williamsburgh. Garret Van Duyne, Assistant Keeper, County Jail. John Van Voorhis. do do

Inspectors of County Jail:

William Rockwell, cor Willoughby and Jay st. Wm Rushmore, Schermerhorn, near Hoyt st. John S Folk, 200 Pearl street. Alfred Hodges, Williamsburg. Nicholas Stilwell, Gravesend. Stephen B Hendrickson, Flatlands.

Physician:

David F. Atwater,

Clinton corner Remsen.

JUDICIARY.

SUPREME ÇOURT.

Second Judicial District.

Justices :

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Selah B. Strong, William T. McCoun, Nathan B. Morse, Seward Barculo,

John M. Hicks,

- Setauket, L. I.
- Glencove, L. I.
- 48 Livingston st., Brooklyn.
- Poughkeepsie.

Clerk :

41 Willoughby st., Brooklyn.

1843. General Terms in Kings County:

Third Tuesday of July, at the City Hall, Brooklyn ; Justices Strong, McCoun, Morse and Barculo.

First Wednesday of November at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justices Strong, Morse, Barculo and McCoun.

1849.—First Tuesday of March, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justices Morse, Barculo, Strong and McCoun,

Special Term.

1848.—Fifth Tuesday of August, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of October, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

1848.—First Tuesday of Decembor, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Edmonds.

1849 First Tuesday of February, at the City Hall, Brook-Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of April, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of June, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse,.

CIRCUIT COURT.

1848.—Ffth Tuesday of August, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of October at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of December, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Edmonds.

1849.—First Tuesday of February at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of April, at the City Hall, Brooklyn; Justice Morse.

First Tuesday of June, at the City Hall, Brooklyn, Justice Morse.

COURT OF SESSIONS FOR KINGS COUNTY.

City Hall.

Clerk—John M. Hicks, - 41 Willoughby st. Deputy Clerk—Charles B. Simonson.

William Rockwell, County Judge, corner Willioughby and Jay streets, Brooklyn.

Stedman Wright, County Wm. C. Hughes, Justices,

New Utrecht, L. I.

Williamsburgh, L. I.

First Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September, and November, in each year.

Terms:

COUNTY COURT.

City Hall.

William Rockwell, County Judge, corner Willoughby and Jay streets.

Stedman Wright, County Wm. C. Hughes, Justices, New Utrecht, L. I. Williamsburgh, L. I.

General Terms for hearing actions or proceedings First Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September and November in each year. The Court is deemed alway to be open for the transaction of any other business. Clerk—John M. Hicks.

Deputy Clerk-Charles B. Simonson, 200 Pearl street.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

City Hall.

Open daily at 9 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of civil business.

Justices : John Pierce, 271 Gold street. Samuel Garrison, 259 Bridge st. Robert Atwater, 42 Concord st Clerk : Jacob C. Blachley, 136 High st.

POLICE COURT.

City Hall.

Open daily from sunrise to sunset. Justices :

John Pierce, 271 Gold street. Samuel Garrison, 259 Bridge st. Robert Atwater, 42 Concord st.

ALMS HOUSE.

Extract from the Report of the Superintendents of the Poor, for the year 1847.

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There was expended for the year 1847, for the Alms	
House proper\$19,215 43 Temporary relief	5
Total\$27,577 14	-

The whole number of persons relieved or supported during

The number of Paupers admitted to the Alms House this year, average about one hundred per day over any former year. The average expense of supporting each pauper this year was ninety two cents per week.

Attached to the Alms House is a farm of 113 acres, 70 of which is the property of the County, the additional 43 acres have been leased for a term of 7 years, at \$6,00 per acre, by the Superintendents.

The products of this farm during the last year was as follows: Wheat, 190 bushels; Oats, 360 bushels; Corn, 1,100 bushels; Potatoes, 1,100 bushels; Beets, 390 bushels; Turnips, 400 bushels; Onions, 150 bushels; Carrots, 47 bushels; Flax, 300 pounds; Cabbage, 3,500 heads; Cellery, 2,000 heads; and a large supply of garden vegetables. Pork, 4,205 pounds; Calves, 5 head. There was harvested also 86 loads of Hay and 20 acres of Wheat.

There has been made in the house for the use of the inmates during the year, garment pieces No. 3,214; Stockings Knit, 624 pair; Shoes made, 91 pair; Shoes repaired, 118 pair; thread spun, 30 pounds; Coffins made, 114; Iron Bedsteads for Asylum and Hospital, 43.

The following was the amount of stock on the farm on the 31st July, 1847-8 horses, 8 cows, 2 oxen, 1 bull, 62 swine, 200 poultry.

During the year there were 32 births, and 111 deaths.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

In this department there are 89 of these unfortunates, 40 of which have been added during the past year. Since that time, however, 10 have died; 1 absconded; 11 discharged; 4 improved and 1 unimproved, leaving a balance remaining 62.

Remaining in the Alms House on the 3	31st July, 1847458
In the Lunatic Asylum	
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Statistics of Persons Committed to the County Jail,

For the years 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845,

1846, 1847 and to 1st April, 1848.

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Date.	City and	Date.	City.
1839.	County Jail	. 1841.	County Jail.
7	00		0.0
January,		April,	26
February,		May	- 46
March,		June,	31
April,	`4	July,	44
Mav,	. 12	August,	· 42
June,	38	September,	25
July,	29	October,	32
August,		November,	27
September,		December,	23
October,	. 32		
November,	10	Т	otal 363
December,	18	1842.	
		January,	26
Tot	al, 256	February,	21
1840.		March,	25
January,	·9	April,	25
February,	29	May,	30
March,	19	June,	. 25
April,	23	July,	34
May,	• 52	August,	39
June.	. 37		32
July,		October,	27
August,		November,	24
September,		December	22.
October,	21	200000000000000	a the second
November,	15	Tota	al. 330
December,	31	1843.	
	Billion Provide	January,	22
Total.	362	February	26
1841.		March,	24
January,	25	April,	36
February,		May,	31
March,		June,	63
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Date.	City.	Date.	City.
1843.	County Jail.		County Jail.
July,		January,	46
August,		February,	47
September,		March,	30
October,		April,	67
November,		May,	66
December,		June,	106
		. /	89
Total.		August,	103
1844.		September,	121
January,	45	October,	78
February,		November,	44
March,		December,	59
April,	46		· ga province)
May,	43	Total.	864
June,		1847.	
July,		January,	78
August,		Februery,	89
September,		March,	66
October,		April,	33
November,		May,	116
December,		June,	102
Docomoor,		July,	147
Total.		August,	84
1845.	00.	September,	115
January,	74	October,	120
February,		November,	87
March,		December.	86
April,	49		
May,	37	Total.	1172
June,	79	1848.	
July,		January,	109
August,		February,	94
September,		March,	'107
October,	65	and only the	
November,	67	Total.	344
December,	48		
L'ecomoiry			
Total	719		

Total.

Statement of votes for Supervisors, at the Election, on the 13th of April, 1847.

SUPERVISORS.

FIRST SEVEN WARDS.

Charles J. Taylor, J. J. Studwell, David Barker, David B Baylis, Barnet Johnson,

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Charles J. Taylor, J. J. Studwell, David Barker, David B. Baylis, Barnet Johnson,

Charles J. Taylor,

First	ward.	
381	Samuel Smith.	237
380	Edward Clark,	216
378	Thomas Hegeman,	195
357	Wm Hinman,	194
354	Owen Colgan,	186
Second	d Ward.	
389	Samuel Smith,	483
388	Edward Clark,	488
390	Thomas Hegeman,	478
373	Wm Hinman,	473
	Owen Colgan,	448
Third	l Ward.	
67 1.	Samuel Smith,	176
658	Edward Clark,	165
669	Thomas Hegeman,	135
641	Wm. Hinman,	136
626	Owen Colgan,	115
Fourt	h Ward.	
788	Samuel Smith,	365
785	Edward Clark,	356
783	Thomas Hegeman,	297
718	Wm. Hinman,	296
715	Owen Colgan,	243
Fifth	Ward.	
456	Samuel Smith,	805
459	Edward Clark,	802
	Thomas Hegeman,	672
	Wni Hinman,	675
330	Owen Colgan,	629
	Ward.	
721	Samuel Smith,	640

J. J. Studwell,	714	Edward Clark,	643		
David Barker,	716		602		
David B. Baylis,	678	Wm. Hinman,	597		
Barnet Johnson,	678	Owen Colgan,	570		
	Seven	th Ward.			
Charles J. Taylor,	721	Samuel Smith,	742		
J. J. Studwell,	713	Edward Clark,	726		
David Barker,	718	Thomas Hegeman.	640		
David B. Baylis,	630	Wm. Hinman,	648		
Barnet Johnson,	539	Owen Colgan,	601		
SUPERVISOR, EIGHTH AND NINTH WARDS.					
Eighth Ward.					
Dehart Bergen,	103	Rem Lefferts,	66		
Ninth Ward.					
Dehart Bergen,	72	Rem Lefferts,	138		
DECADITUL ATION					

RECAPITULATION.

Supervisors --- First Seven Wards.

Charles J. Taylor, 4	127 Samuel Smith,	3428		
	099 Edward Clark,	3396		
David Barker, 4	110 Thomas Hegeman,	3019		
David B. Baylis, 37	28 Wm. Hinman,	3019		
	16 Owen Colgan	2795		
Eighth and Ninth Wards.				
Rem Lefferts,	204 Dehart Bergen,	175		

Statement of Votes for Supervisors, at the Election, on the 11th of April, 1848.

SUPERVISORS.

FIRST SEVEN WARDS.

First Ward.

Barnet Johnson, David B. Baylis,

Charles J. Taylor 358 James M Seabury, 174 357 Wm. Hinman, 177 Samuel Smith, 358 173

Geo. W. Prince,	357	Andrew Demarest,	175
Nicholas B. Rhodes,		Albert H. Osborn,	173
Trionolus E. 200000		d Ward.	
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Charles J. Taylor,	421	James M. Seabury,	457
Barnet Johnson,	420	Wm Hinman,	455
David B. Baylis,	422	Samuel Smith,	456
Geo. W. Prince,	424	Andrew Demarest.	452
Nicholas B. Rhodes,	428	Albert H. Osborn,	456
	Third	Ward.	
Charles J. Taylor,	663	James M. Seabury,	143
Barnet Johnson,	665	Wm. Hinman,	143
David B. Baylis,	665	Samuel Smith,	145
Geo. W. Prince,	662	Andrew Demarest,	140
Nicholas B. Bhodes,		Albert H. Osborn,	140
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200	Fourth	h Ward.	
Charles J. Taylor,	753	James M. Seabury.	358
Barnet Johnson,	755	Wm. Hinman,	359
David B. Baylis,	757	Samuel Smith,	357
Geo. W. Prince,	752	Andrew Demarest,	353
Nicholas B. Rhodes,	743	Albert H. Osborn,	334
x	Fifth	Ward.	
Charles J. Taylor,	468	James M. Seabury,	719
Barnet Johnson,	467	Wm. Hinman,	714
David B Baylis,	467	~	713
Geo. W. Prince,	469	Samuel Smith, Andrew Demarest,	715
Nicholas B. Rhodes,		Albert H. Osborn	714
Micholas D. Miloues,			124
	Sixth	Ward.	
Charles J. Taylor,	890	James M. Seabury,	614
Barnet Johnson,	887	Wm. Hinman,	610
David B. Baylis,	886	Samuel Smith,	614
Geo. W. Prinee,	890	Andrew Demarest,	614
Nicholas B. Rhodes,	886	Albert H. Osborn,	612
2.	eventh		
	787		736
Charles J. Taylor. Barnet Johnson,	790	James M. Seabury.	736 737
	785	Wm. Hinman, Samuel Smith	
David B. Baylis, Geo W Prince	804	Samuel Smith,	731
Geo. W. Prince, Nicholas B. Rhodes,		Andrew Demarest, Albert H. Osborn,	724
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SUPERVISOR, EIGHTH AND NINTH WARDS. Eighth Ward. Rem Lefferts, 98 Alfred S Smith, 129 Ninth Ward: 139 Alfred S. Smith, Rem Lefferts, 89

RECAPITULATION.

Supervisors --- First Seven Wards.

Charles J."Taylor,	4340	James M. Seabury,	3201	
Barnet Johnson,	4341	Wm. Hinman,	3194	
David B. Baylis,	4320	Samuel Smith,	3189	
	4359	Andrew Demarest,	3173	
Nicholas B. Rhodes	4146	Albert H. Osborn,	2557	
Eighth and Ninth Wards.				
Rem Lefferts,	237	Alfred S. Smith,	218	

SCHEDULE OF OFFICERS.

Whose Salaries are paid out of the County Treasury.

Names. | By whom appointed. | Compensation.

			BT. C.
Charles J. Taylor, Su		or, the people,	Not to
Barnet Johnson,	do	do	exceed
David B. Baylis,	do	do	\$200
George W. Prince,	do	do	do
Nicholas B. Rhodes,	do	do	do
Rem-Lefferts	do	do	do
Leonard T. Coles.	do	do	do
Daniel Maujer,	do	do	do
Philip S. Crooke	do	do	- do
Tunis G. Bergen,	do	do	do
John A. Vorhees,	do	do	do
Bernandus J. Ryder,	do	· do	do
Charles J. Debevoise		do	do
Charles E. Bulkeley,		of do. Supervisors.	do

Name	By whom app	ointed Compe	nsation
Wm. Rushmore, Sup'		do	500
John S. Folk,	do	do	500
Alfred Hodges,	do	do	150
Nicholas Stilwell,	do	do	1150
Stephen B. Hendrick	son, do	do	150
Wm. Rockwell, Count		people	1,200
Stedman Wright, do	· _ · ·	do	1,200
Wm. Hughes, do		do	1,200
H. B. Duryea, Distric		do	1,500
Daniel Van Voorhis,		.do	Fees
George A. Abrams, C		do	do
Andrew B. Hodges,	•	do .	1500
Peter Shapter, Jr. Cle		, Surrogate,	• 500
Charles B. Simonson,			500
David F. Atwater, Pl	-		rs, 175
S. C. Herbert, keep'r			
Hyatt Resider		do	
Tim. R. Ingraham, co		do	400
Miss Burchell, Matron	A	se, do	100
Mrs. Granger, Teache	er, do	do	150
Stephen Colyer, Farm	_	do	200
Davis Afflick, Keeper	of Penitentiary	, do	600
Rose Murdock, Matro		do	100
Wm. Rockwell, Inspe		l, People	
Wm. Rushmore,			
	do do	do	
Alfred Hodges,	do do -	do	
Nicholas Stilwell	do do	do	
S. B. Hendrickson	do do	do	· · · · · ·
John M. Hicks, Coun		People	Fees
Charles B. Simonson,	dep. do	Co. Cl'k	do
Sidney C. Herbert, Se		. do	do
Wm. C. Herbert	do	do	do
Thomas R. Mercein,	Copyist,	do	do
Wm. Furman,	do	do	do
Charles W. Thomas,	do	do	do
/	do	do	do
Judah B. Voorhes,	do	do	do
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BROOKLYN POST OFFICE.

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Postmaster. • HENRY C. CONKLING. • Location.

The Post Office is located at No. 147 Fulton street, Office hours.

Open daily, 7 o'clock, A. M. to 7 o'clock, P. M. Sunday.

From 8 1-2 to 9 1-2 A. M. and from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 P.M. City Letters--- Hours of delivery.

Letters deposited before 10 o'clock, A. M. will be sent out for delivery at 10 1-2 A. M. and letters deposited before 4 o'clock, P. M. will be sent out for delivery, at 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

Rates of Potsage.

On single letters, or any number of pieces not exceeding in weight, half an ounce, and mailed any distance, under 300 miles, 5 cents

Any distance over 300 miles,	10	66	
Drop letters, not mailed.	2	46	
For each additional half ounce,	5	66	1

Newspapers of 1900 square incluses or less, sent by editors or publishers, from their offices of publication, any distance not exceeding 300 miles.

All sizes over 1900 square inches, postage same as pamphlets.

Pamphlets, Magazines, and Periodicals, any distance, for one ounce or less, each copy,

Each additional ounce or fractional part,

On Circulars, Quarto Post, single Cap, or paper not larger than single cap, folded, directed aund unsealed, for every sheet, any distance. Free

2 cents

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SCHEDULE OF OFFICERS,

ATTACHED TO THE

NAVY YARD AND STATION.

NAVY YARD.

Commandant of the Navy Yard and Station.

ISAAC McKEEVER, Navy Yard.

Commander. Charles W. Bell, Brooklyn. First Lieutenant. Francis B. Ellison, 249 Jay street. Second Lieutenant. Montgomery Hunt, New York. Purser. Samuel P. Todd, New York.

Purser and Inspector. James C. Douglas, Lyceum House.

Surgeon. Thomas L. Smith, 87 Henry street. Chaplain. Joseph Stockbridge, Williamsburg. Master. William Brady, Navy Yard.

Boatswain. John Blight, 126 Hudson ave.

Keeper of the Magazine. James M. Cooper, Ellis Island.

Carpenter. William Lee, 127 Sands Street. Sail Maker. Theodore C. Herbert, Adelphist. Master's Mate. Adam Young, Gun Block.

CIVIL DEPARTMENT.

Naval Constructor. Samuel Heartt, Mansion House Naval Store Keeper. Adam P. Pentz, New York. Inspector of Timber. Joseph Simmons, 124 Gold st. Clerk of the Yard. George W. Lee, 136 Sands st. Foreman John Wells, New York. Master Smith. Daniel Ladd, Green Lane. Master Mast Maker. Isaac Denike, New York. Master Boat Builder. John Bulkley, East Brooklyn Master Joiner. Jonathan Rogers, East Brooklyn Master Cooper. Theophilus Hardenbrook, 338 Sands street

Master Caulker.	Wm. Webb, 56 Carlton Avenue.
Master Plumber.	Samuel W. Sable, 137 High street.
Master Painter.	Douglass M. Collins, New York.

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Overseer of Laborers. Jesse M. Folk, 151 Concord street,

MARINE BARRACKS.

Lieutenant Colonel. Samuel Miller, Gowannus. Captain. Thomas S English, 229 Washington st.

NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Surgeon: Waters Smith, Naval Hospital. Passed Assistant Surgeon. George Maulsby, Naval Hospital.

Assistant Surgeon. William Grier, Naval Hospital. Chaplain. Charles S. Stewart, New York.

RENDEZVOUS.

Commander. William J. McCluney, Livingston st. Lieutenant. Burrit Shepard, New York. Lieutenant. Aug. L. Baldwin, do Surgeon. Thomas B. Salter, do Master. Samuel C. Reid, do

RECEIVING SHIP.

Commander. Joshua R. Sands, 27 Sands st. First Liuutenant; Samuel Swartwout; on board ship Second Lieutenant. William P. Griffin, do Third Lieutenant. John P. Parker. do · Fourth Lieutenant: Latham B. Avery, do Surgeon: Joseph Beale, do Purser. Garret R. Barry, New York. Acting Master. W. F. Spicer, on board ship. Purser's Clerk. Edward Agar, York street Commander s Clerk. Wm. Sands. 183 Henry st. Boatswain. George Wilmuth, 210 High st. Carpenter. Wm. E. Sheffield, Myrtle Ave. Acting Gunner: John C. Ritter, 80 Willoughby st Master's Mates. Richard P. Robinson, James T. Power, on board ship.

STATION.

Navy Agent. Prosper M. Wetmore, New York. Engineer of Dry Dock. Wm. J. McAlpin, 87 Henry street. Assistant Engineer. John O. Morse, Globe Hotel. Naval Engineer. Charles W. Copland, Henry st.

NAVAL LYCEUM.

President. Captain James McKeever.

Vice Presidents. Commander Wm. J. McCluney, 'Commander Charles H. Bell.

Corresponding Secretary. Chaplain Charles S. Stewart.

Treasurer. Purser G. R. Barry. Librarian. Surgeon Thomas L. Smith.

UNITED STATES DRY DOCK.

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Chief Engineer.

WILLIAM J. MCALPIN, 87 Henry street.

Assistant Engineer.

JOHN O. MORSE, Globe Hotel.

This stupendous work was commenced in the month of October, 1844, when ground was broke with appropriate ceremonies. The foundation of this dock is completed, and the masonry embracing two-thirds of the first course of the stone floor, and the culverts, (as far as they go) have been constructed. The foundation of this dock consists of about 7000 piles driven between 30 and 40 feet into the earth. The intermediate space is filled for three feet deep, with a mass of 'concrete,' composed of pebbles, broken granite and cement. Timbers one foot square are next 'dowelled' to the heads of these piles, between wh ch the 'concrete' is again filled in. A. floor of plank four hundred feet long, by one hundred feet wide, covers these timbers ; and another course of square sticks and concrete follow, over which will lie first, a course of stone flagging 20 inches thick, and secondly, the fine cut granite, constituting the floor proper.

From the head of the pile to the surface of this last mentioned course of stone, is nine feet of work, the most solid and enduring. From this floor, rise the walls of the dock 36 feet high. These will be of fine cut granite, leaving the dimensions of the chamber 38 feet wide at the bottom, and 98 feet at the top.

Its length at the bottom will be 258 feet, at the top 308 feet. It will require 100,000 stones besides 4,000 tons of Rubble, and when finished, will 'dock' the largest ship in the American Navy. Its entrance will be closed by two gates, and it will be emptied of water by means of 6 or 8 large pumps, constructed for the purpose. The average number of men employed on thismagnificent work, is about 400.

It is confidently expected that the 'Dock' will be finished in the spring of 1850, and the cost probably amount to about a million and a half of dollars. Under the superintendence of the present worthy and efficient Chief Engineer, Wm. J. McAlpin, and his assistant, John O. Morse, this work is going on as rapidly as the necessary funds can be obtained, and the permanent and durable construction of the work will admit.

CERTIFICATE OF THE CENSUS

of the Town of Brooklyn, taken in 1814, (FROM THE ORIGINAL.)

We, the Subscribers, certify that the number of electors and other inhabitants of the town of Brooklyn, exclusive of the Fire District, is 1356, according to a census taken by us in May and June, 1814,

Abraham D. Bevois.

FRANCIS SKILLMAN.

Mr John C Vanderveer, County Treasurer, Dr. To Ab'm D Bevoise & Francis Skillman, For taking a census of the Town of Brooklyn exclusive of the Fire District, containing 1356 persons, at 1 cent per head. Received payment in full \$14,49. Feb 11th, 1815. The compiler cannot close this first volume of the "Municipal Register" without presenting to the public a few extracts from the Ancient Records of the county of Kings and the Town of "Breukelen," commencing at so early a period as 1654, and continuing the same down to the year 1699 These curious relics of Antiquity have been selected from the records in various offices in the county, and present to the reader a specimen of the style and manner of conducting the public affairs in the incipiency of the county and town government. The compiler also feels assured that these selections from the olden time will afford to the reader instruction and amusement.

First European Settler, 1625.

The first European settler in this Town of "Breuckelen," was George Jansen de Rapelye at the "Het Waale Boght" in the year 1625. On the 7th of June, 1625, Sarah was born unto these pioneers evidently the first white child born on this Island, and was so honoréd and regarded. Sarah grew up to womanhood and became united in marriage to one of the original Dutch settlers named Hans Hanse Bergen, this union produced six children whose names were, Michael Hanse, Joris Hanse, Jan Hanse, Jacob Hanse, Breckje Hanse and Marytje Hanse While these children were yet young, her husband died, and in due time she formed another matrimonial connection with Teunis Guysbertse Bogart. This union proved as fruitful as the preceding one, the result of which was six more children, who were named, Aurtre, Antje, Neelje. Aultye, Catalyntje and Guysbert. Breckje Hanse went to Holland. In the Dutch Journal of 1656 it is recorded as follows: "The widow of Hans Hansen the first born Christian Daughter in the New Netherlands, burdened with seven children, petitions for a grant of a piece of meadow in addition to the twenty morgan (forty acres) granted to her at the Waale Boght.

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REMINISCENSES AND EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF THE HIS-

TORY OF THE COUNTY OF KINGS AND TOWN OF BREUCKLEN.

Application for a marriage license in the year 1654. To the Bight Honorable the Lordships the Magistrates of Gravesende.

DEAR FRIENDS :- Whereas on the date of this 10th Frebruary, 1654, a peticion is presented to the cort hearby, Johannes Van Beeck that the banns (of Matrimony) betwene him and Maria Varleth, may bee hear registered and bee properly proclamed, and wee hav un-derstoode that the same Johannes Van Beeck ande Maria Varleth had prevusly too this maide procklemation of thare banns throgh youre cort att Gravesende, wich (under koncison is contrarie too the stile and customes off oure Faderlande. Itt is oure requeste too youre honourable cort inn case such an ockacion should ockur in futur, that we mai bee innformd koncerneing thee same, inn order on ether sydde too preventee all impropriertys, which allso wee engaige too doo on oure parte spechally iz thee praktize and custome off our Faderland that everry one shal maike three procklermocions inn thee plaice ware his domercil is, ande then hee maye bee maryed werever hee pleses. Wherein wee ar ande remaine you Right Honourable Lordships.

Affecionate freend,

ARENT VAN HATTEN.

Bye order off thee Burgomusters and shepens of New Amsterdam.

Attest

Jacob Kipp, Sec.

Amsterdam in Niew Notherlands this 10th Febuary, 1654.

Caspar Varleth ande Johannes Van Beeck appeared inn cort ande praed most ernestly thatt onn thee perticion and remostrance konserning the marrage between Johannes Van Beeck and Maria Varleth presented too thee Burgomasters ande Schepens may bee disposd off and in konsequense off thee Bench note beeing kom. pleate itt iz posponed ontill Thursda next soe az inn thee meantime too notufie thee other Lordships. Johannes Van Beeck appeered in cort and requeested az before thatt acion maye bee had onn his peticion offering furthurmore iff thort nesary att the time ande thee okeacion too bee readie to affirme under oathe whatt hee stated inn his peticion respecting espesially three conversacions hadd with his Excellencie Petrus Stuyvesant.

By thee Burgomasters and Shepens off Niew Amsterdam—having been seen and eexamined thee peticion as presented too our cort onn thee 10th and e 16th days off this month, tochinge the bonds off matrimonie between Joh Van Beeck and Maria Varleth. Tharefor wee inquire intoo,

First—Who frome the begining wos the institutor of marrage, and also whot thee Apostels off thee Gentiles teeches thareon.

Secondly-Thee proper and e attaned ages of Johannes Van Beeck and e Maria Varleth.

Thirdlie—Thee consente off thee Fathure and Mothure off the Dauter.

Forthly—Thee distance and e remoatnes beetweene this and e oure Faderland, toogether with the calamiters relacion, betweene Holland and Englend.

Fifthly—Thee danegur inn such case arisienge.ffrom long retardacion betweene these too younge persons beecuminge publick blame being attachede to thee fammilys onn either sidde.

Oure Therlogans ande oure Jurists doo saye korectly onn such matters thatt wee must not commit any lesser sinns too avoyde grater ones; tharefore wee thinke (with due submission) thatt by suteable marrage (the Apostel inn his epistel too the Heebrues calls the bedd undeefiled honourable.) both thee lesser ande thee grater crimes ar preevented.

Therefore, thee Bargomasters and Shepens off this city of Niew Amsterdam doo judge thatt the afforesayde younge persons having mayde thare proper Ecklesiastical proclamations with thee earlyst oppertunitie, and that they folloe it upp with thee bonds off matrimonie immediatelie thareafter.

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Done at the Stadt House inn Niew Amsterdam inn Niew Netherlands, this 19th Feberary, 1654. Arent Van Hatten, 1654, Martin Krigier.

P. L Vandergrist, Pieter Wolfersen, Wilh Beeckman, Joshem P. R. Ruyter,

Oloff Stevenson.

Application to be appointed Town Clerk in the year 1699.

At a Court of Sessions held at Gravesend for the west Riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island; December 15, 1669.

Whereas Dereck Storm presented an order from his Hon. the Governor, for the approbation of the court of Sessions to allow him to be Town Clerk of Breukelen, taking his oath, the court having allowed thereof, and doe hereby confirme him Clerke of the said towne.

Throwing down the Stocks and Fences, 1699.

At a court of Sessions held at Gravesend the 16th day of June by his Majesty's authority, in the twenty first year of the reign of our sovereign, Lord Charles the Second, by the grace of God of Great Britaine, Ffrance and Ireland, King Defender of the flaith &c. in the the year of our Lord 1669.

Present, MATHIAS NICHOLLS, Esquire, President.

Mr. Cornelins Van Ruyder, Captain, John Manning, Mr. James Huddard and Mr. Richard Betts, Justices.

Wereas, during this court of Sessions there hath been several misdemeanors committed in contempt of authoriity in this town of Gravesend, by one throwing down the stocks, pulling down of fences, and such like crimes; the court also find that there was noe watch in the town which might have prevented itt, and being the offenders cannot be discovered, itt is ordered that the towne stand fined five pounds till they have made discovery of the offenders.

Destroying the King's Arms 1696.

September 14, 1696.—About 8 o'clock in the evening John Rapale, Isaac Remsen; Joras Yannester, Joras Danielse Rapele, Jacob Reyerson; Aert Aersen, Tunis Buys, Garret Cowenhoven, Gabriel Sprong, Urian Andriese, John Williamse Bennett, Jacob Bennett and John, Meserole, jr., met armed at the cort house of Kings where they destroyed and defaced the King's arms which were hanging up there.

Action of defamation in the year 1699.

At a cort of General Sessions held att Gravesend, December 1, 1669.

Jahn ffurman, plf. vs Abram ffrost, def. jured person, and common lyer, which was sufficiently proved, and also confessed by the defendant. The jury brought in the verdict for the plaintiff with five pounds damages and costs.

Quaker Prosecution.

This cort having taken into consideracon the miscarrages of Samuel Scudder and Thomas Case, Quakers, by disturbing and seducing the people and inhabitants of this government, contrary to thee peace of our souvreign lord, the King doe therefore order that they forthwith give security to the value of forty shillings sterling, before Mr. Justice Betts for their good behaviour and appearance att the sessions.

Refusal to pay a Clergyman.

Upon complaint of the constable of Flackbush that there are severall persons in the town who doe refuse too pay thare minister. The cort doe order that such persons who shall refuse to paye thare minister, itt shall be taken from them by distress.

Regulation of Indian Canoes, &c. 1675.

Att the Gen'all cort of Assizes held in New York, begining on the 6th and ending on the 13th of October in the 27th year of his Ma'ties Riegne Anonq, 1657.

Upon a proposall whether itt will not be convenient att this juncture of tyme of thee Indyan's disturbance too thee Eastward too bring all canoes on the North side off Long Island too this place, orr to have them all destroyed too prevent any intercourse with the Indyans on thee Maine and our Indyans, or that those canoes bee brought to the next Townes and secured by the officers. It is Resolved, That all cances whatsoever beelonging to Christians or Indyans on the North syde off Long Island too the east of Hell Gate, shall within three days after the publicacon hereoff, bee brought too the next Townes and delivered intoo the constable's custody too bee laid upp and secured by them neare their Block Houses. And that whatsoever canoe shall bee founde uppon thee sounde after thatt tyme bee destroyed.

Thatt the Indyans att Mr. Pells orr Anne Hooks Necke, bee ordered too remove within a fortnight too their usuall winter quarters within Hell Gate uppon this Island, during wch tyme loaden canoes wch shall have certificates ffrom the Magistrates off the place ffrom whence they come, expressing whether they are going, shall bee permitted quietly too pass along the shore, except out off the government, which is in no case too bee alloued.

Regulations of Weights and Measures 1675.

It being taken into consideracon wether it bee not not proper to have English weights and measures too bee used according too the law. It is ordered that in three month after the publicacon thereof, the same shall bee put in practize in the City, Long Island and parts adjacent.

And in six months in all other parts throughout the government. And thatt whosoever shall after that time presume too use any other weights or measures, shall forfeite all they shall soe sell and bee lyable too such further punishment ffor contempt as the case shall require. The time off Proclamcons prohibiting the exportacons off corne, and e also that off fflouer &c. being expired, the same being taken intoo consideracon, and the present scarcity. It is ordered that the Prohibicon ffor exporting off corne or ffloure doo still continue inn force ffor the terme off six months after the dayte hereoff.

Rates of Marks for Horses in the year 1675. The payment in raytes for Horses and e Horse kind, being recommendedd from the Towne of Southampton and other towns at the East ende off Long Island, too bee considered off whether nott soe high itt being too much above the present value. Ordered, That thee raytes doe continue as they now are, and that all persons who have horses uppon Long Island, doe within the space off six moneths prove their horses before the constables ande overseers off chiefe officers off the respective Tounes too which they doe belong, and such as shall bee found unmarkt (according to lawe) shall be forfeited too one halfe too his Royall Highnesse, the other halfe too the Towne too which they shall be brought. And that noe person presume too marke any horse or colt butt beefore a constable and overseers off chiefe officers off the place.

Thatt all persons uppon Long Island who have estates ffrom the value off twenty pounds to one hundred pounds, may keepe one breedinge mare and noe more. And soe proporconably ffor every hundred pounds one; butt maye have as many workinge geldings or horses off size accordinge too lawe as he shall have occacon off, and double the number inn the woods.

That every single person though off but twenty pounds estate, may keep one geldinge or horse att home and inn ye woodes proporconably.

Maintaining the Minister 1675.

The church affayres beeing taken into consideracon and particularly the affayers off the ministry as their maintenance. Itt's ordered that towards the maintenance off the Ministry, besides the usual country rayte, there shall bee a doubel rayte levyed uppon all those Townes that have not already a sufficient maintenance ffor a Minister.

Annual Fair established at Brooklyn 1675.

Uppon a proposall off having a ffayre orr markett inn or near this citty, itt is ordered that after this seasen there shall bee kept a ffayre and market at Breuckelen near the fferry ffor all graine cattle or other produce off the country; too be held the ffirst Munday, Tusday and Wenesday inn November, and in the city off New York the thursday ffriday and saturday following.

Rates to be levied in case of War 1675.

Ordered that inn case there should happen a warr with the Indyans in this government, (which God fforbidd) ffor the better carryinge onn off the same, one or more raytes shall be leyed accordinge as there shall be occacon; an account whereof too be given too the ffollowing cort of Assizes.

Justice to be done to Indians and Christians 1675.

Ordered thatt inn all cases the Magistrates through the whole government are required too doe justice too the Indyans as well as Christians:

Long Island separated from Staten Island 1675.

Thatt by reason of the separacon by water, Staten Island shall have jarisdiction off itt selfe, and to have noe ffurther dependance on the corts off Long Island nor on the Milishay.

Oath of Overseers and Trustees prior to the year 1671.

Whereas you are chosen and appointed ann Overseer for the Towne of Breuckelen, you doe sweare by the Everlasting God that you will ffaithfully and diligently discharge the trust reposed inn you inn relation to thee publique and Towne affairs accordinge too the present lawes established without favor, affection or partiality too any person or cause which shall fall under your recognizance; and att tyme when you shall be required by your superiours too attend the private differences off neighbours, you wil! endeavor to reconsile them; and in all cases conscienciously and accordinge too the best of youre judgment deliver youre voyce in towne meetings of constables and overseers.

Soe help you God.

It was the custom in those days for the Overseers and Trustees to be sworn by the Court of Sessions, but in the year 1671 the constable of Newtown made objections to this mode of qualifying the town officers in this form. Alledginge thatt accordinge too the amendments off the lawe, iff special occasion required itt is inn the power off the constable too sweare them otherwise, not which is left too his Honour the Governour to decide.

Contract with the Schoolmaster for Flatbush in the year 1682.

The following is a copy of an agreement executed by the Schoolmaster of Fflackbush in 1682.

Article 1st. The school shall begin att 8 o clock and goe outt att 11; shall begin again att 1 o'clock and ende att 4. The bell shall bee rung before the school begins.

Article 2. When school opens, one of the children shall reade the morning prayer as it stands in the catechism, and close with the prayer before dinner; and inn the afternoon the same. 'The eveninge school shall begin with the Lord's prayer and close by singing a psalm.

Article 3. He shall instruct the children inn the common prayers, and the questions and answers off the catechism on Wednesdays and Saturdays, too enable them too say them better on Sunday inn the church.

Article 4. Hee shall bee bound to keepe his school nine months in succession, from September too June, one year with another, and shall always be present himself.

Article 5. Hee shall bee chorister off the church, ring the bell three tymes before service and reade a chapter off the Bible inn the church between the second and third ringinge off the bell; after the third ringinge hee shall reade the ten commandments and the twelve articles off flaith, and then sett the psalm. In the afternoon after the third ringinge off the bell hee shall reade a short chapter or one off the psalms off David as the congregation are assemblinge; afterwards he shall again sett the psalm.

Article 6. When the minister shall preach at Broockland or Utrecht, hee shall be bounde to reade twice before the congregatione from the booke used for the purpose. He shall heare the children recite the questions and answers off the chatechism on Sunday and instruct them.

Article 7. He shall provide a basin off water for the baptism for which hee shall receive twelve styvers inn Wampum for every baptism from parents or sponsors. Hee shall furnish bread and wine for communion att the charge off the church Hee shall also serve as messenger ffor the consitories.

Article 3. Hee shall give the funerale invitations and toll the bell; and ffor which hee shall recive ffor persons off fifteen years of age and upwards, twelve guilders; and ffor persons under fifteen, eight guilders; and iff he shall cross the river to New York, he shall have ffour gilders more.

The School Money.

1st. Hee shall recieve ffor a speller or reader three guilders a quarter; and flor a writer flour guilders flor the daye school.

In the evening four guilders for a speller or reader, end five guilders ffor a writer per quarter.

2nd. The residue off his salary shall he four hundred guilders in wheat (off Wampum value) deliverable att Broockeland Fferry with the dwellinge, pasturage and meadowe appurtainenge to the school.

Done and agreede on inn consistorie in the presence off the Honourable Constable and Overseers, this 8th daye off October, 1682.

Constable and Overseers. Cornelius Berrian, Ryniere Aertsen, Jan Remsen, Casparus Vanzuren, Minister Adriaen Ryerse, Cornelis Barent Vanderwyck.

The Consistorie.

I agree to the above articles and promise too observe JOHANNES VAN ECKKELLEN. them.

Destroying Forest Trees and public fences in the year 1699.

The following shows the rather singular mode touching the ancient practice of cutting and felling timber in the public woods, preventing the same under a penalty.

At a meeting held this 29th day off Aprill (1699) inn Breuckelen-Present, Benjamin Vande Water, Jooris Hanssen, Jan Gerritse Dorlante, beeinge chosen townesmen inn the presence and with the advice off the Justices off this towne.

Consideringe the greate inconvenience lose and interest, that the inhabitants off this towne doe ffall and cutt trees and sully the best off oure woods and sell the worke thereoff, mayde the most parte too others living withoute the towne, and thatt the sheemakers and others doe cutt and fiall all the best treese for the barke, and the woode lyes and rott, and thatt some persons doe outt and ffall treese for timber and ffensinge stuff and leave the treese in the woodes soe cutt untill they are spoilt, and thatt people off other townes come and cutt and ffall treese for timber ffensing stuff and ffire woodes and transporte the same away oute off our townes bounds and limitts, and that without leave or consente of the towne; soe thatt inn the tyme off ffew yeares there shall be noe woodes leaved for the inhabitants for timber or ffensing stuff too the ruine off the sayde towne.

Its therefore ordered, Thatt ffrom the dayte hereoff, noe tradesman shall mayke any worke ffor too sell too others withoute thee towne ffrom woode soe cutt as afforesayde as only ffrom old woode.

That noe shoemaker or others shall cutt or fall any treese for too make bark inn thee common woodes uppon the penaltie off flive pound for every tree soe cutt.

That no men shall leave any timber, ffensing stuff or other woode inn the woodes longer as six weeks affter itt is cutt, uppon the penaltie thatt itt shall bee ffree ffor others too tayke and carry the same away as theire owne wood.

And that iff any one off other townes shall be founden within our townes limits, to cutt or carry away any sorts off woods for timber, ffensing stuff or fire woode, thatt itt shall bee ffree flor any one off this towne too tayke itt away and too tayke out writ too arrest or to apprehend such offender or offenders presently, and thatt thee justices off this towne shall answer the action as iff itt were done by their ourselves.

Brooklyn Patents Demanded 1684.

The following was the initiatory step taken by New

Tork which ultimately robbed Brooklyn of her water rights.

Att a council held att Fort James, March 31, 1684. Ordered that the inhabitants off Brookland and Bedforde bring their Patents and Indyan deeds on this daye seven night.

Brooklyn Ferry in 1683.

From the records of the Common Council 23d February, 1683.

Mr. William Merritt beeing sent flor, and discoursed about the Fferry too Long Island, offered iff he might have the same flor twenty years, too give Twenty Pound Pr. annum, and to mayke houses on each syde And have two Boats flor cattle and horses, and two Boats for Passengers, and too Carry Cattle and horses att 6 sciple Pr heade, men at 1 sciple, and Corne att 1 sciple pr Bagg, Wheat 3 sciples.

Mr. Aldermann Inian, Mr. Aldermann Pinhorne, Mr. Nicholaus Domyer, orr any two of them oredered and appoynted as a committee too Examine the oreders and Regulacon Relaytinge too the Fferry too Long Island, and too drawe upp Suitable order flor the future management And Acomodacon thereof, And the Rates and Prizes, And too Lett the sayme flor Terms off Years by advise and consente off the Mayor, Reservinge a Rente too Annually Payde Bye Quarterly Payments flor the Publique use off the citty.

Trial and sentence of John Bibout for Treason in the year 1693.

October 11, 1693. Att a meeting off the Justices off Kings County, held att the County Hall.

Present-Roeleff Martense, Nicholaus Stilwell, Joseph Hegerman and Henry ffilkin, Esquires, Justices.

John Bibout off Broockland, inn the county afforesayde, wee aver beeing committed by the said justices too the common jail off Kings county for divers scandaius and abusive wordes spoken by the sayde John against theire majesties authority and breache off the peace; the sayde John having now humbly submitted himselfe and craves pardon and mercy off the sayde justices for his missdemeaneor, is discharged, payinge the officers ffees and being on his good behavour till next cort of sessions inn November next ensuing the dayte thereoff.

The Constable of Brooklyn, duty in the year 1670.

Ordered that the constable off the Towne off Breucklyne doe admonish the inhabitantes too instructe theere children and servants in matters of religione and the lawes off the country.

Ordered that the Constable doe appoynte a suytable person too recorde every man's particular marke aud see each man's horse and colt branded.

Ordered that the Overseers and thee Constable doe paye the value off an Indyan coate for each woolf killed, and they cause the woolfe's heade too bee nayled over the doore off the Constable, theire to remayne, as also to cutt off both the eayres inn token that the heade is boughte and payed ffor.

Mode of choosing Trustees in the year 1699.

Att a Towne meetinge held this 29th daye off Aprill, 1699, att Breucklyn, by order of Justice Machiel Hanssen ffor to choise townesmen ffor too order all townes busines and to deffend theire limits and boundes, and too dispose and laye out sum parte theiroff in lotts, too mayke lawes and oreders ffor the best off the inhabitants, and too rayse a small tax too diffraye the towne charges now being or herafter too come too receve townes revenus, and too paye townes debts, and thatt with the addvise off the Justices off this sayd town, standinge the space and tyme off two years. Choisen ffor thatt purpose by pluratlitie off votes ; Benjamin Van de Water, Jooris Hanssen, Jan Garrettse Dorlant.

By oreder off the the inhabitants afforesayde. J. VAN D WATER, Clark.

Negroes prevented from coming on Long Island on Sunday in the year 1690.

Cort of Sessions off Kings County, October 7, 1690. Whereas much inconvenience does arize by severall negros coming on this Island ffrom New York ande other plases, and ffrom this Island too New York. Itt is ordered thatt the fferrymen shall not bringe or sett over any negroes or slaves uppon the Sabbath daye, withot a tickett from theire masters.

Town line between Brooklyn and Flatbush settled in the year 1678.

Att a Cort off Sessions held for the West Riddinge of Yorkshire, uppon Long Island the 18th daye off December, 1677, the followinge order was mayde:

Thiere being sum difference between the towns off Fflackbush and Breucklyne conserninge their boundes, the which they are both willinge to reffer too Captain Jacques Cortelyou and Captain Richard Stilwell too decyde. The cort do approve thereoff and order theire Report too bee determinative.

Report of the Commissioners to the Court of Sessions in the year 1683.

To the worshippful Cort off Sessions now setting att Gravesende, Jnne 21, 1683. These may certiffie thatt in obsedience too an order ffrom sayd cort and bye consent off both townes off Bruecklyn and Fflackbush, too runn the lyne twixt the sayde townes, which are wee underwritten, have done and markt the trees twixt towne and towne, as witnesse oure hands the daye and yeare above written. JAQUES CORTELYOU, RICHARD STILWELL.

Certificate of Surveyor on the above in the year 1684.

Too satisfie whom itt may concerne, that I being with Mr. Jacobus Cortlandt aboute the tweentyeth daye off November, 1684, employed by Brueckland and Ffiackbusd, too vew and runn outt the lyne betweene the two townes to the south off the hills, ffound thatt the lyne runn fformely by Capts Jacques Cortelyou and Mr. Stillwell, is right and just, which we both beeing agreede gave in our approbacon off the same.

PHILLIPP WELLS, Sureyor.

Staten Island in the county off Richmonde, this 4th daye off Aprille, 1687.

Recorded bye oreder off severall off the inhabitants off Breucklyn.

Inventory of a Bride's Parnphernalia in the year 1691.

A half worne bedd and pilllowe, two cushions off tickinge, with fethers, one rug, floure sheets, floure cushions covers, two ironn potts, three dishes, one puter bason, one ironn roastere, schuryn spoone, two cowes aboute flive years old, one case or cupboarde, one tabel.

Law against Sabbath breakers in the year 1695.

Cort of Sessions for Kings county, November 12, 1695. Ordered thatt the Constable off this towne shall on Sundaye or Sabbathdaye tayke lawe for the apprehendinge off all Sabbath breakers, searche all ale houses, taverns and other suspectede places for all prophaners and breakers off the Sabbathdaye, and bringe them beefore the justice too bee dealt with accordinge too lawe.

Penalty of Constables for refusing.

• 'Ordered thatt for every neglect or deefault, the constable shall pay a ffine of six shillings.

Order for maintaining Mad James, the first pauper in the year 1695.

Ordered that Mad James bee kept by Kings county in general, and that the deacons off each towne within the sayde county doe forthwith meete together and consider about their proporcons for maintenance of sayd James.

Trial for defamation of character in the year 1671.

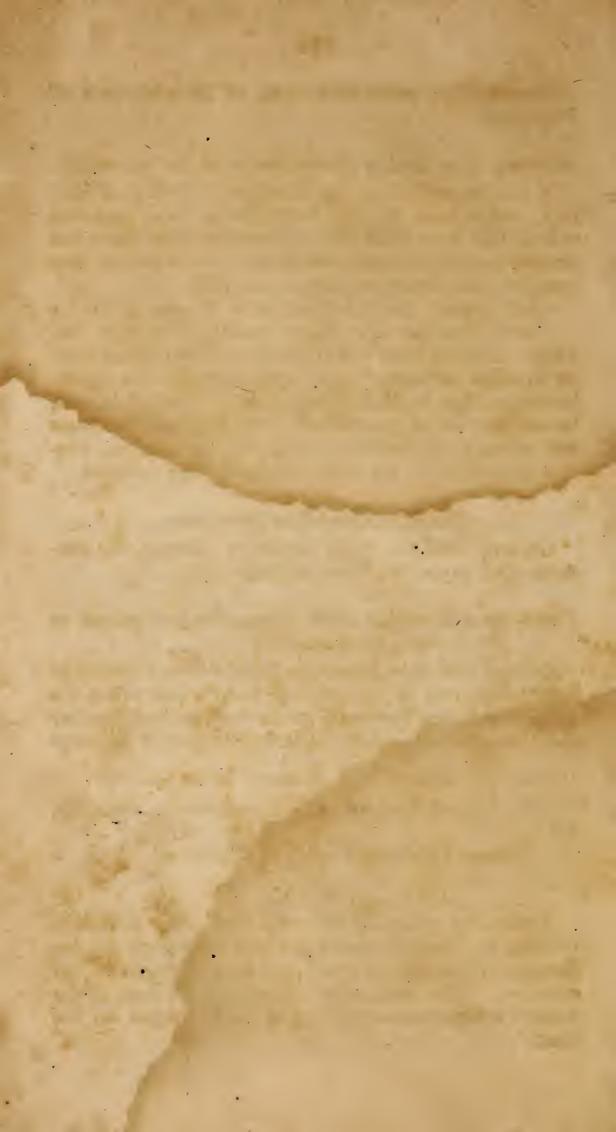
Att a Cort off Sessions held att Gravesende, June 23, 1671.

Thomas Lambertson and wife Plaintiffs)

John Lowe defendante

VS

Action for defferences cause too cort. The defendant confeste that he was drunke and was very sorry for deffaminge off the plaintiff's wife, and begged his pardon inn open cort. The cort oreder that he paye the costs off the plaintiff's attendance and keepe a civill tongue inn his heade.









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